

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Highs 73 to 78. Lows 50 to 55. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Bursting at seams: The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley says it has outgrown its current home. **Page B1**

Memories: Friends and relatives remember victim of Twin Falls homicide at services Tuesday. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Cats and Dawgs: Burley's Legion baseball team hosted Kimberly Tuesday, while most other local games were rained out. **Page D1**



Rodman reaction: Basketball's bad boy raised the ire of plenty with his comments about Mormons. **Page D2**

Congressional spies: The golf course that hosts this week's U.S. Open used to be a secret training ground for American spies. **Page D3**

FOOD & HOME

Food on the road: This traveling café specializes in outdoor dishes. **Page C1**

Rubber candy: Try a treat that resembles taffy, with lots of pull. **Page C1**

Steaks and more: Folks flock to Nevada for cowboy cuisine. **Page C1**

OPINION

Prisons: Idaho lawmakers should let up the pressure on crime, today's editorial says. **Page A8**

COMMUNITY

Focus on people: See what individuals in your community have achieved in today's Community page. **Page C10**

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Dear Abby.....2
Weather.....2	Movies.....9
Nation.....3, 6	Community....10
Opinion.....8-9	
Idaho.....10	Section D
	Sports.....1-3
	Comics.....4
Section B	
Magic Valley...1-4	Section E
Obituaries.....2	Money.....1-3
	Mutual funds...2
Section C	Legal notices...3
Food/Home...1-9	Classified...3-10
Gardens.....2	

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Classified

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After 1 year, no closure in slayings

'For the most part, our life revolves around death'

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - A year has brought no closure, little healing and few answers to the families hurt by Shoshone's bloodiest crime in decades. A year ago today, Walter Schoolcraft shot Denise McCoy and her four children - Genevieve, 11, Jordan, 10, Chelsea, 8, and Adrianna, 2 - then shot himself, the jury at a coroner's inquest ruled in September 1996.

"It's still hard, it's too hard to talk about," McCoy's mother, Lou Fox of Gooding, said Tuesday. She and McCoy's stepfather planned to be out of town today and will move out of state by the end of the month. "For me, the last year has been living with the dead," said Janet McCoy of Springfield, Ore., who cried as she read over the phone a poem she wrote for the one-year anniversary of the tragedy. "For the most part, our life revolves around

death." She and her husband, Victor - Denise McCoy's father - said unresolved issues in Idaho slow the healing process.

"I really can't tell you just how much it has hurt us."

-Victor McCoy
father of slain Denise McCoy

Victor's McCoy's wrongful-death lawsuit against Schoolcraft's estate has been settled out of court for a "nominal amount," he said. But he's still trying to recover some of Denise McCoy's personal effects and is named executor of her estate.

"I really can't tell you just how much it has hurt us," Victor McCoy said.

Michael King of Seattle, divorced from McCoy in 1993 and the father of three of the slain children, is trying to have children with his current wife. A

baby wouldn't be a replacement, he said last week, but it's a more urgent desire since the deaths.

The tragedy "does literally split your life into two parts - before and after," King said. "You have that there always, when you wake up, when you go to sleep."

Adrianna's father, who met Denise McCoy in Colorado, apparently still is unaware of his daughter's slaying. The Times-News has been unable to locate him, and people who were close to Denise McCoy haven't heard from him.

Making sense of the senseless

The inquest jury found Schoolcraft, 48, innocent of molesting Denise McCoy's oldest daughter - despite accusations by her relatives and courtroom testimony that Jenry was bound and gagged with duct tape during her family's slaying - and left unanswered the question of motive.

Please see CLOSURE, Page A2



Denise McCoy and her children, clockwise from top left, Chelsea King, Genevieve King, Jordan King and Adrianna McCoy, were slain a year ago today.

End of the innocence

Killings rob Shoshone of its small-town feel

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer
and Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - When attorney Brit Groom was appointed prosecutor in one of the Magic Valley's least-populated counties, he bargained on an easy addition to his out-of-town private practice.

After taking the job in 1995, a look through Lincoln County's files told Groom to expect "a few traffic violations, a few DUIs, a bar fight now and then," Groom said, "typically misdemeanors with a few felonies."

But a year ago today, a crime that horrified Shoshone left six people dead and left the rural town with a burden of lingering questions.

The file hasn't left Groom's office yet, and there isn't a week that his office or the sheriff's department doesn't receive information on the case.

A friendly, widely beloved bachelor

Please see INNOCENCE, Page A2



Brit Groom said he only expected to handle routine cases when he accepted the job as Lincoln County prosecutor. He was on the job only eight months when the June 11, 1996, slayings left six dead.

Defense: Rage drove McVeigh to bombing

The Associated Press

DENVER - Timothy McVeigh's lawyers sought to make jurors understand his rage at the government Tuesday, with a Soldier of Fortune writer testifying McVeigh embraced the militia belief that federal agents were to blame for the deaths of women and children at Waco.

Prosecutors contended McVeigh was driven to bomb the Oklahoma City federal building by anger over the deadly fire at the Branch Davidian compound. McVeigh's attorneys have ended up supporting that scenario in their attempt to spare him the death penalty.

Journalist James Pate analyzed McVeigh's writings and found them full of the usual militia buzzwords, patriotic passages and references to the government sieges at Waco and Ruby Ridge, Idaho. "It contains a very broad range



Jennifer McVeigh

that touches on every aspect of the movement," said Pate, who has written extensively about militia culture.

About 80 people died in the fire that destroyed the Branch Davidian compound near Waco on April 19, 1993, exactly two years before the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building blast killed 168 people.

As Pate faced the barrage of questions from prosecutor Patrick Egan, McVeigh leaned back in his chair and watched with a slight half-grin.

McVeigh's sister, Jennifer, sat in the courtroom audience. She won't be testifying in the penalty phase, but was there to show her support. "I love him," she said on her way in. "I don't want him to die."

U.S. 4th-graders No. 2 in science

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - New, above-average science and math scores from fourth-graders prove "we don't have to settle for second-class expectations," President Clinton said Tuesday, urging states to embrace national testing standards.

The president cheered a report on the Third International Mathematics and Science Study, which showed American fourth-graders second among 26 countries in science, outpaced only by South Korea.

In math, U.S. students came in behind five other countries: Singapore, South Korea, Japan, Hong Kong and the Czech Republic.

"There are a lot of people who never believed the United States' children would score in the top two in the world on any of these international tests," Clinton said. "Now they know that they were wrong, and they underestimated our children."

The report showed an average U.S. fourth-grade math score of 545 and a science average of 565, both above the international averages of 531 for math and 528 for science.

Researchers cautioned that the TIMSS rankings were inexact because of differences in scoring methods among the participating countries.

Tuesday's report did not include 15 countries that were used in a similar TIMSS study last November on tests given eighth-graders in 41 nations.



President Clinton, Tuesday at the White House, commends new test results showing that American fourth-graders, who are participating in a model standards program, scored above the international average in math and science.

Safety board wants accident recording device for air bags

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Aiming to prevent more deaths from deploying air bags, a government safety board recommended Tuesday that a crash recording device be developed to store important information about auto accidents.

The National Transportation Safety Board called for the modification of a computer sensor in air bags to allow safety officials to retrieve data about crash speeds and air bag deployment. The computer sensor signals the air bag to deploy in a crash.

NTSB Chairman Jim Hall said the monitors would work like the black boxes that record information about airplanes in flight. While the airplane version is more complex, board member George Black, a former vehicle homicide investigator, said the benefits of a similar device for cars "would just be tremendous."

Also Tuesday, the board recommended that states pass stronger seat belt laws and require that children age 12 and under ride in the back seat. But most of this board's 24 recommendations were designed to help the government, states

and police officers collect better accident information.

Board officials want to know more about the severity of crashes, air bag deployment and seat belt usage, and they want to document cases of successful air bag deployments so better air bags can be designed.

The board recommended that government and industry work together to obtain the sensor information, but left unresolved questions about exactly what would be retrieved who would retrieve it. Officials acknowledged that obtaining

such information would raise privacy issues for drivers involved in lawsuits and questions about automakers' proprietary information.

Deploying air bags have been blamed for the deaths of 40 children and infants and 27 adults - many small women in accidents they should have survived. Most were not wearing seat belts.

The board also wants automakers to voluntarily prevent air bags from deploying in minor accidents. There is no federal requirement for a minimum accident speed before an air bag deploys.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, June 11
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and an evening thunderstorm. Lows 50 to 55. Thursday showers likely with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly cloudy and cool with showers likely and a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 65 to 70. Saturday mostly cloudy and continued with a chance of showers. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 65 to 75.

Sunday partly sunny and warmer with a chance of showers. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 70 to 80.

Camas Prairie

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from the mid 60s to the lower 70s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and possibly an evening thunderstorm. Lows 40 to 50. Thursday showers likely with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and an evening thunderstorm. Lows 50 to 55. Thursday showers likely with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from the mid 60s to the lower 70s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and possible evening thunderstorms. Lows 40 to 50. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 60 to 70.

Eastern Idaho

Partly sunny today with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 50. Thursday showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs around 70.

Northern Idaho

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of showers and a slight chance of an evening thunderstorm. Lows in the lower and mid 50s. Thursday cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70.

Northern Nevada

Increasing clouds today with a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Tonight a slight chance of showers north. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Thursday scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms continuing into the night. Highs near 80. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows 55 to 60. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 80. Breezy south winds.

ACROSS THE NATION

June rains soak wide areas of Rockies, Texas, Gulf Coast

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms spread rain along the Gulf Coast Tuesday while showers were scattered across wide areas of the northern Rockies.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered along both sides of the northern Rockies, covering sections of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado, with the heaviest storms developing across southern Idaho.

An area of rain was expected to expand eastward onto the western Plains and southward into New Mexico. A chance of scattered, light showers was forecast across northern California into Nevada.

A band of thunderstorms stretched across southern Texas during the afternoon, with showers scattered over eastern sections of the state.

During the morning, thunderstorms rattled north-

ern Texas with high wind driving moderate to heavy rainfall and hail as big as golf balls. Gusts to 63 mph were reported at Waco. Heavy rain also was scattered along the Gulf Coast from Louisiana into the western tip of the Florida Panhandle.

In Mississippi, where rainfall totals since Monday topped 6 inches in some areas, flash flooding led residents to evacuate about 100 homes and a prison.

From the Gulf Coast, showers were scattered northward into Arkansas and Tennessee. A few showers also extended westward into Oklahoma.

Thunderstorms rolled across southern Florida. Some streets in northern Dade County were still flooded from heavy rain and hit the area on Monday including 5.89 inches at Miami's International Airport.

Tuesday's lowest wind chill was 28 at Laramie, Wyo., and the highest midday heat index was 96 at Miami and Key West, Fla., and Kingsville, Texas.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 11.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION: HIGH LOW SHADY BARS HEAVY EXTENSIVE FURFURLE SNOW SLEET SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLDY

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TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	60
Atlanta	78	58
Boston	81	64
Chicago	82	52
Dallas	86	64	0.4
Denver	72	49
Des Moines	79	59
Detroit	83	57
Honolulu	89	76
Houston	85	68	1.9
Indianapolis	78	57
Omaha	74	61
Las Vegas	94	67
Los Angeles	78	64
Miami Beach	86	67
Miami	86	67	3.52
Milwaukee	76	52
Minneapolis	84	55
New Orleans	84	73
New York	90	63
Oklahoma City	78	65
Phoenix	75	51
Pittsburgh	82	51
Portland, Me.	80	65
Portland, Ore.	82	56
Reno	73	44	0.4
St. Louis	76	60
Spokane	75	50
San Francisco	68	54
Seattle	76	52
Spokane	76	52
Washington	88	57

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	76	60
Burley	66	58	1.1
Fairfield	57	52	16
Gooding	mm	mm	mm
Hagerman	66	62
Idaho Falls	62	53	10
Jerome	63	56	36
Lewiston	68	58	tr.
Marsing	70	55	4.2
Malta	mm	64	mm
McCall	53	51	mm
Pocatello	62	57	19
Salmion	70	55	0.1
Stanley	51	46
Sun Valley	56	49	30

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	65	57	1.7
Last year	73	46
Normal	79	47	0.3

Precipitation

City	Normal mo. to date	Water year to date
Idaho Falls	3.30	13.64
Lewiston	8.41	8.41

Comfort factors

City	Humidity at noon	Barometer at noon	29.95 S
Idaho Falls	100 pct.	29.95 S	29.95 S
Salmion	51 (grass), high	5477 (invasive smuts), high	5477 (invasive smuts), high

SKIWATCH

Sunset today 9:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, June 12, full, June 20, last quarter, June 27, new, July 4.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Saturn. Summer solstice: June 21, 2:20 a.m. MDT.

Democrats seek \$25,000 from big donors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though he has called for a ban on political contributions over \$25,000, President Clinton will ask dependable Democratic donors and fund-raisers to chip in with 10 times that amount to bankroll his indebted party.

The Democratic National Committee expects 40 to 50 key financial supporters to meet privately with Clinton today after hearing a briefing on the party's finances and a pep talk about next year's congressional and state elections.

Party officials said the guests will be asked to contribute and

raise \$250,000 apiece. All totaled, that wouldn't be enough to cover the party's \$1.6 billion debt.

But National Chairman Steve Grossman said the group's help would be an important start toward raising the \$110 million the party will need by November 1998.

At least one Democratic stalwart invited to the meeting says he will hold off on any hefty donations while waiting for Congress and the president to settle the controversy over "soft money" — the unlimited contributions from wealthy individuals, corporations and labor unions that avoid other legal restrictions on donations.

"I'm worried about it," said insurance company founder Bernard Ruppert of Waco, Texas. "I think the president's call for no more soft money is one of the healthiest things that can happen, and it's a disgrace that Congress won't act on it."

Clinton has called on both Congress and regulators at the Federal Election Commission to ban soft money, which is exempt from the \$25,000 per year limit on individual contributions. Soft money is only supposed to be spent on "party-building activi-

Innocence

Continued from A1

whom residents had known all their lives shot Denise McCoy and her four children then shot himself on June 11, 1996, the jury at a September coroner's inquest ruled. But the jury didn't establish motive, and many still hope to clear Walter Schoolcraft's name.

By October, "We had exhausted every lead that we had," Groom said.

Since then, every call — from extended relatives of the families involved, from acquaintances, from county residents — that promises new information is followed up, he said. But the leads have led nowhere, "no new information, no new evidence."

No safety in numbers

Born as a rural junction where random violence was once common — but long since suppressed by the culture of civility and community — Shoshone hadn't seen such a horrific crime for decades.

But the rural town, with a population nudging 1,500, is pressed on north and south by growth in the burgeoning Wood River Valley and Twin Falls. Lincoln County is being flooded with more people, more outsiders, more traffic, more subdivisions and economic activity — and more crime.

"I'm more careful to know where my kids are, and a lot of other things are bringing (the community) into the real world," Groom said.

Last year's murders and a recent string of burglaries have diminished the trust Shoshone had for neighbors and newcomers alike.

"I lock my doors and I have an alarm that I didn't have before," said Shoshone resident Mae Adams, who at one time employed Schoolcraft. "Yeah, (the shootings) have changed the neighborhood. People are not as trusting as they were before."

The murders and more recent crimes in town have made Glenna Eden of Shoshone feel less safe.

"I am more careful to know where my kids are," Eden said. "It's a small town, and you could always trust everybody."

Closure

Continued from A1

For Schoolcraft's family, there's no closure. Family members hope daily that something will turn up to clear his name.

"We just hope that something comes up and straightens this out," said Velda Schoolcraft of Richfield, Walter Schoolcraft's sister-in-law.

"So we don't have to keep straddling a fence," said her husband, Ron Schoolcraft.

The family and many others in Shoshone say Walter Schoolcraft couldn't be guilty of such a crime.

"Walt was friends to everybody, easygoing," Ron Schoolcraft said. "He would do anything for anyone."

And that's one of the baffling questions for Lincoln County Prosecutor Bert Groom, who said investigators' evidence, presented at the inquest, didn't paint a complete picture of the shootings.

"The crime does not fit this individual. ... His background and profile does not fit what occurred," Groom said Friday. "(But) that fits directly in the face of the evidence that exists."

In this crime no witness fingered a "suspect" — in fact, there were no witnesses, no tire tracks, no videos, Groom said.

"Six deceased people — that's all we had," he said.

The Schoolcrafts aren't satisfied with the result of the inquest, and "we have our own thoughts

about what happened," Ron Schoolcraft said. The family isn't willing to elaborate.

Cleaning house

A judge's decision in October not to order the removal of some evidence left Groom in charge of physical evidence connected with the slayings.

Items introduced as evidence at the inquest, and other items of interest such as tissue samples, autopsy reports, photos and some clothing, are stored in secure evidence lockers in case they're needed again, Groom said last week, but he won't say where.

But much of the huge volume of items — a couple of U-Haul trailers full — taken from the rural Shoshone house where McCoy and her children died were incinerated at the end of the year, Groom said.

"They were a health hazard for one thing. They were large and bulky for another," he said.

Those items included a chair, mattresses and sheets — after photographs were taken and pieces cut out — and items contaminated with blood or body fluids but having no connection to a specific individual, he said.

Endless grieving

Much harder to eradicate are the questions.

Victor McCoy said he thinks Walter Schoolcraft is guilty of both the slayings and molesting Genevieve, but other circumstances and other people were involved.

He's convinced other individuals also molested his grandchildren, but there were no witnesses and those people have left Idaho, he said. And he's not happy with the inquest results.

Jurors didn't have the guts to charge Walter Schoolcraft with molestation of Genevieve, so "they threw (the Schoolcraft) family a crumb," he said.

With a guilty-of-molestation verdict, he said, he would have had an easier time letting go of the pain.

"My heart goes out to the Schoolcraft family, too," he added.

After the slayings, Victor and Janet McCoy planted roses in their backyard, one each for their daughter and grandchild. Genevieve's is the only one not growing.

"Maybe God is telling us something," Victor McCoy said. "Jenny didn't get justice."

Times-News staff writer Virginia S. Garber can be reached at 939-31. Ext. 204. Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald contributed to this report.

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Ty Rundell, circulation director

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'The scapegoat'

Many a Shoshone trusted Schoolcraft completely.

In the weeks after authorities implicated Schoolcraft in the slayings, Shoshone residents spoke fondly of the dead man to report that he was helpful to everyone and lived a clean life, they said. Many shook their heads in bewilderment and said they didn't believe he could ever have killed.

A standing-room crowd mourned Schoolcraft, remembering at his funeral ways he reached out to countless others.

Now, many Shoshone residents cling to the belief that Schoolcraft is the victim of circumstances.

"He baby-sat my kids. He wouldn't hurt a flea, especially not my kids," Adams said Monday. "Walt didn't do this."

"It's not fair that Walt ended up the scapegoat," Adams said.

"I would trust (Schoolcraft) with anything," said Don Sandy of Shoshone said Monday.

"I was not exactly pleased with the type of court proceedings," Sandy said of the September inquest. "The only evidence was presented by the prosecutor. (Schoolcraft) was convicted before he was ever tried — so what difference did it make?"

Many in Shoshone held out hope of clearing Schoolcraft's name. Others avoid talking about him publicly.

The deaths don't come up in conversation as much as they used to, Shoshone's Lois Petersen said. That's probably out of courtesy to Schoolcraft family members who live nearby.

Never the same

"You don't think this can happen in a small area," McCoy's mother, Lou Fox of Gooding, said through tears Tuesday. "It happens in big cities, but it doesn't happen to you."

By the end of the month, Fox and her husband, Allen Fox, McCoy's stepfather, will leave the Magic Valley for a new home in Oregon, closer to their other children.

"It's just too hard," Lou Fox said. "Nobody realizes until they've gone through it."

The deaths of McCoy, her children and Schoolcraft are held up in a mirror to Shoshone, and the town stared at the changing wrinkles in its face.

How and why the shootings happened may never be clear. But something else is clear, Groom said.

As Shoshone shakes off its small-town skin, it will have more crime and less trust.

"We really like living here," Groom said about his family's Shoshone home, "but it's changing. It's changing."

Times-News staff writer Virginia S. Garber can be reached at 939-31. Ext. 204. Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7068.

CLARIFICATION

TWIN FALLS — In a Sunday Times-News article about manumgographies, The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital was omitted from a list of places where the screenings are available. The clinic's number is 733-3700.

The Times-News regrets the omission.

NATION

Whites, blacks split on bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black people see a problem. Whites don't.

The pull in American perceptions of national race relations is laid out starkly in a comprehensive survey of attitudes released Tuesday by the Gallup Organization.

Blacks are far more pessimistic about how the races get along and how they are treated than whites, according to the survey. Whites see little to be concerned about when it comes to opportunities for blacks in jobs, education and housing.

Just 34 percent of whites feel the government should make greater efforts to support minorities, while 59 percent of blacks see a need for greater

Drug makers ask to pay for FDA program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug makers are actually asking to pay the U.S. Food and Drug Administration up to \$500 million — and if Congress doesn't agree quickly, new therapies could be delayed as 600 FDA medical reviewers lose their jobs this fall.

At issue is a program in which the pharmaceutical industry has paid special fees for five years to hire 600 extra workers and let the FDA cut in half the time it takes to approve new drugs. But the program expires in September — at the same time the Clinton administration wants to cut the FDA's regular budget by \$68 million. Crying betrayal, the pharmaceutical industry is working furiously to restore the FDA's regular budget and reauthorize its user-fee program for another five years.

The fees get their first vote before a Senate committee today. The catch: The money has been linked to an effort to reform the way the FDA regulates the nation's medical treatments and foods, raising fears that a program all sides agree worked could be held hostage to the larger reforms.

Patients and doctors fear the legislation could endanger lives. Among their concerns:

- The FDA would approve new therapies after just one clinical trial instead of the two currently required.
- A medicine for one disease could be approved for additional uses on the basis of articles in medical journals instead of FDA-approved clinical trials, even if it was as effective and safe for the new disease. For example, the FDA last year cracked down on Pfizer Inc. for promoting its anti-depressant Zoloft to people with impotence, even though it was a heart attack, saying the drug could cause chest pain and other heart side effects in those patients.

Over 90 percent of the nation's medical devices could be reviewed by industry-paid private companies. FDA would have two months to decide if the resulting approval was correct.

• Drugmakers could advertise that their products have health benefits — that, for example, oat bran fights heart disease — based on preliminary reports by scientific agencies instead of the "gold standard" scientific agreement now required.

Agency wants disease tests for berry eaters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says Tuesday that people suffering from diarrhea who have recently eaten fresh raspberries should have a doctor diagnose whether they were infected in a growing outbreak of cyclospora.

The parasitic infection has struck at least seven states — California, Maryland, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, Rhode Island and Texas — since mid-April. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention counts 110 laboratory-confirmed cyclospora cases, and said doctors have diagnosed several hundred more patients, although the CDC would not give final numbers Tuesday.

Guatemalan raspberries are the suspect. Growers there suspended U.S. shipments until the FDA determines the outbreak is over.

But U.S. and Guatemalan officials are frustrated because they thought they had a solution after cyclospora-tainted raspberries sickened nearly 1,000 Americans and Canadians last year.

governmental remedies for inequality.

"White Americans don't see a major problem," said Frank Newport, vice president of the Gallup Organization. "Ergo, they don't see a need for governmental intervention."

The survey's results illustrate the challenge President Clinton faces as he steps up efforts to promote racial harmony. He plans to open a dialogue on race Saturday in a commencement speech at the University of California at San Diego.

Clinton also is scheduled to name a seven-member multiracial panel to encourage Americans of all races and ethnicities to talk frankly about race. The panel also is expected

to develop actions that the president, individuals and corporations can take to achieve greater racial understanding.

Some measurements seem to point toward an easing of racism among whites.

In 1988, just 35 percent of whites said they could vote for a well-qualified black presidential candidate. That same year, 4 percent of whites approved of interracial marriage and 80 percent of whites said they would leave if blacks moved into their neighborhood "in great numbers."

Now, 93 percent of whites say they could vote a black person into the White House and 61 percent voice approval of mixed marriages.

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BIRDSEED
 "A New Generation Neighborhood Bakery"
 100% OF MIXED SEEDS! FULL CROSTACHE! 100% WHOLE GRAIN! 100% NATURAL!
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Judge grants bail for former Black Panther who's served 27 years

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Former Black Panther Germino Pratt was released on \$25,000 bail Tuesday after serving 27 years behind bars for a slaying he

said he didn't commit. Superior Court Judge Everett Dickey agreed to let Pratt go free on bail two weeks after he ordered a new trial. Pratt main-

tained he was railroaded for the killing as FBI and police sought to undermine the Black Panther movement in California.

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ANY PARQUET PATTERN \$1.49 SQ. FT.
 — OAK, TEAK, ASH, WALNUT

PLANK - LAMINATED OR SOLID \$1.99 SQ. FT.
 — 3/8"-3/4" THICK, RANDOM WIDTH

PERGO & FIBO TRESPO LAMINATED FLOORING
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BEST PRICES IN TWIN FALLS!

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 Delmar • Graber • Wesco • Fabricat • Robert Allen
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25% OFF CUSTOM DRAPERIES AND BED SPREADS

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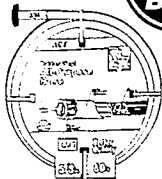
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3-speed stand fan with adjustable neck allows 90° oscillation. 66807



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40 Watt bug killer provides effective protection for up to one acre. 74691

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Heavy duty rubber. Waterproof. Includes 2 AA batteries and Kraton bulb. 34137

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DEWALT
7 1/4" Circular Saw
13 amps, 5,500 rpm with 50° bevel capacity. Includes carbide blade, blade wrench and case. 20307

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DEWALT
3/8" Cordless Drill Kit
Dual range VSR: 0.450/0.1, 400 rpm. X2 pack extended run battery. Heavy duty keyless chuck. Electric brake, carry case. 2017127

\$12999
DW952K-2
DEWALT
3/8" Cordless Drill Kit
Dual range VSR: 0.400/0.1, 100 rpm. Adjustable clutch torque control. Electric brake. Includes two 9.6 volt HD batteries, plastic case. 202868

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DW251
DEWALT
Drywall Screwdriver
Variable speed, reversible. Set-forget nosepiece. Phillips bit and bit tip holder. 27201

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DEWALT
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6.0 amp, 10,000 rpm. Bell bearing construction. 3-position handle. Includes depressed center wheel, spatter wiper and guard assembly. 20211

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Heavy-duty keyless chuck. Variable speed reversing. 4 amps, 2,500 rpm. 100% ball bearings. Built-in two-way level. 200411

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16 1/2" x 8 1/2" x 7 1/2" high. Pk. 6
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For latex or oil-based paints. Adjustable spray control and flexible tip. 13162

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Unique "S" style handle pivots to direct light where needed. 5' cord. 36305

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50 qt. ice chest with a 10 qt. personal size cooler and 1/2 gallon jug. Great for family picnics. 88247

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Includes 72 assorted accessories, case, and guide book. 20413

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Durable plastic lead tote stacks or nests in 5 gallon bucket. 4 compartments. Stacks 5 deep. Tools not included. 2024271

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12" Combination Square
Polycast square head with 260° view vial. 12" steel blade. 20163

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Soft sided storage and organization for hand and power tools. 10 outside pockets, 12 inside pockets. Includes removable shoulder strap. 2019602

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3 drawer locking top chest with top storage area and 3 drawer tool cabinet. Full lifetime warranty. 2013392, 2013318

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31 individual pockets organize and protect tools. Handy tool carrier fits any 5 gallon bucket. Tool, bucket not included. 2002124

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7" Locking Pliers
Features secure lock with easy release trigger. Chrome straight or curved jaw. 210207

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Nickel plated rust resistant blades with large comfortable handles. Includes most popular slotted and Phillips screwdrivers. 2015326

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General purpose stapler. Great for installing carpeting, insulation and more. 20238

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Kevorjian trial opens, but doctor isn't in
IONIA, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorjian's first assisted-suicide trial outside the Detroit area opened with jury selection Tuesday in a Main Street movie house, but the man at the center of the case wasn't on stage.

Kevorjian's request that he not be required to attend the trial was granted by Ionia County Circuit Judge Charles Alief. Kevorjian feared his presence might cause a disturbance, defense attorney Geoffrey Pieger said.

Indeed, more than a dozen people, most of them disabled, protested against him outside the Ionia Theatre.

Kevorjian, 65, is accused of assisting the suicide of a 54-year-old multiple-sclerosis patient whose body was later cremated without an autopsy. Kevorjian has been tried three times in five Detroit-area deaths and was acquitted every time.

Nature may control black hole dimensions

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Nature may make black holes with cookie-cutter precision, according to an astronomer who has found such uniformity in these mysterious objects that he suggests their size may be controlled by some basic law of physics.

Yale University astronomer Charles Bailyn said Tuesday measurements of the mass of the known stellar black holes show that all but one of them are seven times the size of the sun.

"Nature is stamping out these things at seven solar masses, for so reason," he said. "What you would expect is a broad distribution in sizes. That's what makes this such a surprising result."

Loans available to rebuild burned churches

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration announced the first four federally insured loans for burned churches Tuesday, as pastors complained about their treatment by some bankers.

Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo announced \$668,000 in loans are going to help rebuild four predominantly black churches and that his Department of Housing and Urban Development and private lenders are processing applications from 16 more churches for \$4.3 million in insured loans.

FAA moves toward fire detector law

WASHINGTON — The government took the first formal step Tuesday toward requiring all airline cargo compartments have fire detectors and extinguishers by 2001.

About 3,000 U.S. commercial airliners are expected to be affected by the rule, which should be in place by the end of the year, according to the Federal Aviation Administration's notice of proposed rulemaking.

Attention was focused on the danger of cargo compartment fires by the fiery ValuJet crash in May 1996 that killed 110 people in the Florida Everglades.

U.S. investigates computer sales to China

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government is investigating the sale to China of some supercomputers that might be used for nuclear weapons testing, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told lawmakers Tuesday.

The government also announced it had suspended an Export-Import Bank loan to an unnamed U.S. company planning to sell computer equipment to a Chinese corporation.

Albright, testifying before the Senate Finance Committee, was asking whether the 1995 deregulation of supercomputer sales might give China access to machines for prohibited nuclear weapons testing. To guard against military use, she said, U.S. policy requires licenses for military-related sales of computers capable of 2 billion to 7 billion calculations per second.

Census Bureau prepares for 2000 count

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau is on the right track in preparing for the 2000 national head count, the National Research Council says, despite the political turmoil surrounding plans to use sampling techniques.

"The Census Bureau's research and planning are going in the right direction to ensure an efficient and accurate census," the council concluded in a report released Tuesday.

The bureau faces additional work to refine its method to get a complete count, the report says, but "we do not believe that a census of acceptable accuracy and cost is possible without the use of sampling procedures."

N.Y. jail painted pink to calm prisoners

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Why bother spending money on stocks and checkerboards to keep prisoners calm? The police department thinks pink is the answer.

The police department painted its cells, battletship-gray holding cells a shade that resembles a glossy version of Pepto-Bismol. Research indicates the rich pink color cools prisoners' aggression.

"If it helps calm the prisoners, that's fine with me," Police Commissioner R. Gil Kerlikowske said. "And if it shames them, that's OK, too."

Compiled from wire reports

Agencies' phone use inefficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Forest Service and Interior Department could save lots of quarters by reaching out and touching each other when it comes to sharing telephones and other telecommunication services, a government audit said Tuesday.

The agencies are missing out on potentially millions of dollars a year in savings by failing to negotiate volume discounts on telephone service and sharing equipment at national parks and national forests, the General Accounting Office said.

Despite a 1995 agreement to consolidate services, the land-management agencies continue spending too much on unnecessary telephone lines, per-minute charges and long-distance calls, the GAO said.

In one of the most wasteful examples, the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation was spending \$20 a month on each of more than 1,400 telephone lines it no longer needed at an office in Lakewood, Colo.

"Bureau officials found that the office had 2,656 telephone lines for 1,060 staff and that at least 1,405 of these lines were unnecessary," the GAO report said. Last July the bureau cut the number to 1,251, saving \$320,000 a year.

Nevertheless, a review of AT&T billing records shows Interior Department bureaus nationwide — partly as a result of reducing staff levels — continue to have almost twice as many telephone lines as staff, about 137,000 lines for about 70,000 workers.

Interior Department officials disputed that figure, saying not all of those lines are active. In another case, officials for the Bureau of Land Management discovered their office in Cleyette, Wyo., paid an extra \$90,000 because the local telephone carrier had incorrectly applied tariff rates to some of its services.

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 American Heart Association CPR Method
- Class 2:** Medic Basic First Aid 8 hours, \$30
 Basic level course meets OSHA requirements
 Certification good for two years
- Medic Basic First Aid Retraining** 4 hours, \$25
 Refresher course after two-year certification expires
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 Essential first aid skills
- Class 4:** Pediatric Medic First Aid 8 hours, \$30

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1415 North Fillmore, Suite 701, Twin Falls.

We will be seeing patients in the new office Thursday, June 12. For an appointment, call 735-1415. New patients welcome.

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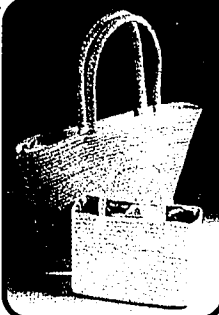
Orig. 36.00-40.00, then 24.99-29.99. Popular, lightweight basic wardrobe jackets in assorted colors. Polyester/rayon blend. Misses 8-18, petites 6p-16p. Misses Sportswear and Petite Place.



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Sale 11.00-31.00, reg. 22.00-62.00. Large assortment of straw and fabric styles. Handbags.



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SAVANE® CUFFED TWILL PANTS

Reg. 44.00. 100% cotton for summer comfort. Classic fit wrinkle-free twill pants with pleat front and cuffed bottom. Imported. Men's Pants.



79.99 All Sizes

ASSORTED BED-IN-A-BAG

Reg. 119.99-129.99. Choose from "Nile" by Morgan Taylor or "Terrazo" by Martex in 180-thread-count, 50% cotton/50% polyester fabric. Set includes comforter, bedskirt, sham(s), flat and fitted sheets and case(s). Made in USA. Bedding.



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Save 30% SELECTED BETTER SPORTSWEAR

Sale 16.80-61.60, reg. 24.00-88.00. Pants, shirts, skirts, shorts and T-shirts. Sizes 4-16, s-m-l. Better Sportswear.

Save 33% JANTZEN® SWIMWEAR

Sale 22.78-58.96, reg. 34.00-88.00. A wide variety of swim suits featuring contrast binding, high necks and woven checks in great textures, colors and prints. Misses sizes 6-18. Swimwear.

Save 25-40% MISSES CAREER & CASUAL SPORTSWEAR

Sale 13.50-40.80, reg. 18.00-68.00. Alfred Dunner, Koret, Clio, Brights, Fundamental Things, Innovation Sport, Jennifer Moore, Levi Strauss™ and more. Sizes 6-18, s-m-l. Misses Sportswear. Selection varies by store.

Save 40% SELECTED DRESSES

Sale 47.99-76.80, reg. 79.99-128.00. Assorted misses, petites and women's dresses. Misses 6-14, petite sizes 4-14p, women's sizes 14-24w. Misses & Petite Place Dresses, Women's World.

Save 40% PETITES & WOMEN'S SAG HARBOR SOFT SEPARATES

Sale 16.80 ea. pc., reg. 28.00. Assorted, 100% rayon; cotton/polyester. Petites p-s-m-l; Women's 1-3L. Petite Place & Women's World.

Save 30% PETITE GARMENT-DYED SEPARATES

Sale 18.20-25.20, reg. 26.00-36.00. Active tops and bottoms. 100% cotton. Petite sizes p-s-m-l. Petite Place.

Save 40% JUNIOR TANKS & KNIT SHORTS

Sale 7.80-10.80, reg. 12.99-18.00. Assorted basic and fashion styles. 100% cotton; synthetic blends. Sizes s-m-l. The Cube.

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Sale 32.16-48.24, reg. 48.00-72.00. Fantastic styles and prints for summer fun in sizes s-m-l. 3-13. The Cube.

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Sale 15.40-17.50, reg. 22.00-25.00. Perfect to wear under knits. Entire stock T-shirt bras from Warner's®, Olga®, Madeform™ and Vanity Fair®. Intimate Apparel.

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Save 25% MEN'S ADIDAS® ACTIVEWEAR

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The **BONMARCHÉ**

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Sunday June 15

EDITORIAL

Despite soaring costs, keep pressure on crime

Idaho's Legislature threw the book at crime this year, raising the budget of the Department of Correction by 13 percent and of the Department of Juvenile Corrections by 23 percent.

And House Speaker Mike Simpson said recently that Idahoans should expect more of the same.

"I wish we didn't have to spend any money on jails," he told the Associated Press. "To me, it is the No. 1 priority of what government does to maintain the safety and security of its citizens."

Simpson's words probably reflect the thinking of most Idaho citizens. People want criminals locked up. A recent report by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement suggests that philosophy may be working.

The department reported that Idaho's crime rate declined by 9 percent between 1995 and 1996. It's the lowest in the Pacific Northwest and 37th in the nation.

Why? Lots of reasons, many of them beyond the Legislature's power. (Families and churches, for instance.) But here's one factor that can't be ignored: This state's prison population has soared by 84 percent since 1990.

Idaho's judges, by and large, are putting felons behind bars, not back on the streets to commit more crime. And once criminals are in prison, they tend to stay there longer than in many other states.

Citizens and lawmakers are betting this strategy will pay off with less crime in the long run. It's like military spending: Muster enough resources to

win the war, and eventually you can enjoy the benefits of peace.

Unfortunately, like fighting a war, locking up criminals is hugely expensive. Spending on the state Department of Correction is increasing at a rate triple the growth of state revenues. That crimps other programs — most notably, education, whose supporters justifiably complain of the pinch.

The state may find some relief in Gov. Phil Batt's plan to review the state's sentencing practices. One promising approach is the so-called "rider" program, which lets judges park inmates at Cottonwood for six months before deciding between probation and prison.

But no amount of innovation in the criminal-justice system can substitute entirely for incarceration. Potential lawmakers need to know that if they do the crime, Idaho is prepared to make them do the time. That can only work if prison cells are available.

The Legislature and the Batt administration will need all their resolve and creativity to meet Idaho's correctional needs while avoiding tax increases — and while sustaining education and other important programs whose needs are also growing.

But as Simpson says, no responsibility of state government is more important than protecting public safety. And, while one year's figures do not constitute a trend, even a one-year drop in the crime rate is encouragement to keep the pressure on.

WORK HAPPENS



Too many people are given death penalty

The case of Timothy McVeigh is a pretty good argument against the death penalty as currently practiced. Please hear me out on this because it's a sound argument.

In my state of Texas, the death penalty is now an assembly-line process. You convict 'em, we fry 'em. And thanks to some recent Supreme Court decisions, as Texas goes, so goes the nation.

We are dead-brood folks down here so fast and so often, you can't get people to raise an eyebrow over it, no matter what the specifics of a case are. We've already executed 20 people this year — eight in the last two weeks, six more scheduled this month. Last week, we set another new record: two in one day.

I remember the first time we executed a man we knew was innocent — couldn't get anyone excited about that, either. This luckless slob was caught in a remnant of English common law. Two perps set out to commit a felony — to wit, burglary. First perp holds open a window screen; second perp crawls inside, encounters homeowner, pranks and shoots innocent citizen. Perp One is still standing outside the window, guilty of burglary-in-the-act and aggravated screen opening. But under the law, Perp One is just as guilty as Perp Two because they conspired to commit a felony.

Perp Two rolled over on Perp One to save his own skin — he settled for a little prison sentence for being so helpful to the law. Perp One, who was never even inside the house, bought the death penalty. He's gone.

Does that compare to what McVeigh did?

Give you another example — a horrible crime. A retarded, mentally distressed guy who was living across the street from a convent in Amarillo raped and killed an elderly nun. Can't hardly get worse than that. But this sorry citizen barely had the IQ of a Labrador retriever. Did he realize what he had done? We're not



even sure she knew his own name. It was so pathetic that the fellow nuns of the murder victim — her only family — asked that the man not be put to death. The pope asked that this perp not be put to death. But we put him to death anyway.

Does that compare to what McVeigh did? Want some more? In this state, we fry 'em even if they're not all there, mentally speaking. For years, the state used a famous "expert witness," called Dr. Death, who invariably testified that the perp was of sound mind and fully understood his actions, even if the guy was running around in circles on all fours barking under the impression that he was a dog on the seventh rung of hell.

Does that compare to what McVeigh did? We are especially apt to fry 'em if a black perp offends a white victim — and if you even blink at that, you're too ignorant to be in this discussion. But most of all, above all other reasons, we fry 'em because they had bad lawyers.

Yes, the bad-lawyer felony is the leading cause of the death penalty in Texas. The common misimpression is that in order to draw the death penalty, you have to be guilty as sin of a truly heinous crime. Wrong. You don't have to be accused of a particularly horrible crime to draw the death penalty; you don't even have to be guilty. Since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976, 63 death row inmates have been set free after it was conclusively proved that they were not guilty of the crimes for which they had been sentenced to

die. Those guys had some bad lawyers. No one doubts that the overwhelming majority of those on death row are guilty as charged. But don't ever think they're there as a result of some near-infallible process, with so many safeguards and legal fall-safes that no innocent person could ever be wrongly convicted. The scariest thing about the death penalty as currently practiced is its random, haphazard nature.

How'd you like to have been one of those 63 innocent ones? Sixty-three out of the 3,153 now on death row around the nation is slightly under 2 percent. Not a bad margin of error if we're talking about cost overruns at the Pentagon; not so good if it's your life at stake.

The other big myth we hear all the time is that folks on death row have years to appeal — that they make these endless appeals that drag through the courts that take forever. That may have been true in years past, but that is badly dated information. Now, if you have been given the death penalty, new federal and state laws make it almost impossible for an appeal to be heard by federal judges. So, no one has any time to find out how many other innocent people might be on death row.

We are long past the silly notion that the death penalty deters anyone (the deterrent theory has been blown to pieces so many times that it hardly seems worth citing the studies), so we are left with the reality that we impose the death penalty as the ultimate punishment. But what is "ultimate" about it in these circumstances?

If we want to express our outrage at a Tim McVeigh, shouldn't we be more promiscuous in our use of the death penalty? When we use it all the time, on every Tom, Dick and Harry with a dumb, lazy lawyer, it just doesn't seem like much of a way to punish someone like McVeigh, does it?

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ty Ransdell, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director. Members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Sheep belong here in rural Idaho

I would like to ask the citizens of Hagerman to come to a public meeting today at the senior citizen center. This meeting is to discuss allowing lambs within the city limits.

My children have raised their 4-H ewes at our home for the past eight years. We were unaware until a City Council meeting about a month ago that there was a 20-year-old ordinance prohibiting this. We were served with a complaint that simply stated, "Have sheep in back yard and have added to town." This was because we put up a temporary pen so our daughter would be able to deliver her 4-H breeding ewe's lamb.

We were told about 1 1/2 years ago that a new neighbor had complained about the noise from an ewe we had in our pen. This was a legitimate complaint. My daughter had brought her breeding ewe home from the fair with our market lambs. We did realize quite quickly that we had a problem and moved her to a pasture outside of town.

The following year, she spent all of her 4-H earnings to buy another ewe so we would not have this problem. She has invested six years and all of her 4-H earnings into her sheep projects. Her pens are cleaned very often and would probably put most dog kennels to shame.

Several 4-H and Future Farmers of America kids are trying to have lamb projects in Hagerman, but unless we support them at this meeting, they will be unable to do this. Our youth have very few ways to spend their spare time in a town this size. These projects teach a great deal and take a tremendous amount of work. I would never expect anyone to put up with noise or odor nuisances from my daughter's project, but I do not feel that the mere fact that she has sheep in our back yard constitutes a legitimate complaint.

Please come to the meeting and support our kids and let the out-of-staters know that this is rural Idaho, exactly what they wanted when they moved here.

LDY SECRET Hagerman

RDU has too much say in matters

Thank you for educating me on what the Reception and Diagnostic Unit is; however, I've since learned that after this certain young man serves the 180 days in RDU, the man in charge there has the right to say as to where this man goes next. It is out of the courts' and lawyers' hands.

Why is this? Why, after spending hundreds and hundreds of dollars on lawyers, does RDU have a right to now say where this young man goes for his final days of incarceration?

This man is being punished over and over and being made to stay in this ugly place called a "boot camp." No boot camp I've ever been around treated people like animals. This place isn't good enough for animals. The Humane Society wouldn't allow such treatment. It's too bad humans do not have the same rights and an organization behind them that animals do.

This man has served enough time for this violation, and while the fat cats at RDU are having fun playing games, this man and his family are rapidly losing everything they have worked for, but who cares? Certainly not any of the lawmakers of this state or they would evaluate each individual on a different level. Then maybe there wouldn't be so many in the welfare offices.

Maybe some positive things could be taught and give these people some self-worth and pride instead of degrading everything they do. And also some revision made in the rules and regulations of the RDU.

LAURA HARRISON
Filer

'Finders keepers' isn't right

To the person or persons who found a blue wallet with green trim on Harmon No. 1 Friday night, May 30.

Thank you for tossing the wallet aside that you found. You had a small shred of guilt by not keeping the credit cards, driver's license and everything else that was in it. But by doing this, you kept the \$700 for your own reward. But I guess with \$700, why keep everything else?

Now that you're \$700 richer, it would have only taken an envelope and a 32-cent stamp send the wallet to us. I'm sure it wouldn't have broke you like you would have done us. If by chance you have a small amount of conscience left, you could send us what money you might have left, for a little is better than nothing at all.

Every week, we hear or read about people who have the decency and honesty to return what rightfully is not theirs. God bless those people. Just remember when you spend that money, it didn't belong to you. But as the old saying goes, "Finders keepers, losers weepers," and weeping we are.

LETTERS

Finally, we would like to thank Debbie and Lucky of Jerome for having enough decency to return what was left of the wallet after you ripped off the money.

SCOTT AND MEL TAYLOR
Jerome

Cat-nappers are cruel, inhumane

Beware, cat owners on Eighth Avenue North. I really don't know how or to whom this should be addressed. But I thought it was against the law to take something from someone if it is not yours, including taking someone's animals. The reason for this letter is to let the person or persons responsible for taking my cats and dumping them off know that the act was cruel and inhumane.

I had six cats, all in a run that my husband built so that nothing would happen to them. For starters, we bought our house last year in May, and it was a new place for my cats. If you are a cat owner as I, then you know to keep them in a place where they won't wander back to the place they remember. So that's what we did. And in the

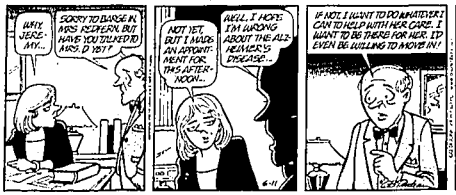
latter part of September or the first part of October in '96, I let them out to get more exercise; they all knew where home was at that time. I felt it was safe because whenever I would go out, I called each one by name and all six would come running.

Business around January or February, they started coming up missing, two or three at a time. About a month ago, the two I had left suddenly disappeared. I looked and asked around and I got no response, so I gave up hope. I want to thank the family that ran the ad in the lost and found in last week's Buhl Herald, for they found the last two cats of mine that disappeared, which I know they had to have been hauled off for they were in Castledore. My family has not ever lived in or near the place they were found.

I was so happy to see that someone cared enough to get to it that my cats were cared for and got to come back home where they belong. I would love to see my cats back home, but they have been gone too long (it would be a miracle).

CHERYL DUTT
Buhl

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Sunset Memorial Park goes peace on Memorial Day

I am writing in response to Mrs. Strawser's letter of June 4. It amazes me how some people can interpret an act of generosity, as evidenced by Sunset Memorial Park offering a shady spot to sit, peaceful background music, free hot dogs, soda and cookies, as injecting a circus atmosphere into the activities on Memorial Day. In my opinion, as well as my family's and many friends, this was an act of generosity.

Yes, I will agree with you, Mrs. Strawser, Memorial Day is a time for remembrances. But for those of us who took advantage of this generous offer, it gave us time to sit and reminisce about our families and to enjoy all the beautiful flowers. At no time did we feel we were surrounded by a circus atmosphere.

phere. We truly want to thank Sunset Memorial Park. You were truly appreciated.
ANN KOESTER
Twin Falls

TFHS discourages students from attending classes

This is a letter from a concerned parent of a child who attends Twin Falls High School. I believe the attendance policy at Twin Falls High School is very punitive. Instead of encouraging children to attend school, they are punished by losing credits because of too many tardies and absences.

When I expressed my concern about the attendance policy being punitive to Carl Snow, the reply I received is this: to prepare the students for the work force. Why are the students being prepared for the work

LETTERS

force and not college where attendance is not an issue as long as the grades are adequate?

This brings up another issue about Twin Falls High School's policy that if a student has less than three absences, they are not required to take finals. In college, if a student has an A, the final is optional. If high school is to prepare our children for college, why aren't the same policies followed?

Children are expected to appear in front of an Appeals Board of adults and explain why they should be allowed to keep the credits they have earned. It

appeared to my child that the while children won their appeals and their credits were restored but the Hispanic children did not.

Twin Falls High School does not try to discover if a problem exists at school to cause the tardies and absences. The principal assumed that if my child has excessive absences, they must be on drugs and recommended to me that I have my child tested.

When I requested for a clown to take my child flowers and a poem for Valentine's Day, Carl Snow refused, stating, "It is a disruption to the educational

process." When a student is threatened at school, is that not a disruption of their educational process? I was told this does not happen because there is a no-hassle policy at the school. When my child did tell someone at the school, the impression she had is no one believed her, and in fact, Carl Snow told me that he did not believe her. As a concerned parent, I am disappointed with the policies at Twin Falls High School. If there is any other concerned parents, please reply with letters to the editor.

NANCY KILLINGER
Twin Falls

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- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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Chenoweth cuts tie with consultants

BOISE (AP) — Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth has severed all financial ties with the consulting firm her 1994 campaign had a number of questionable financial transactions.

According to a disclosure statement filed Monday with the Idaho secretary of state's office, the liquidation of Consulting Associates Inc. was completed in 1996.

The disclosure covers financial activity through 1996. Chenoweth treasurer Rich Jackson said Chenoweth received just over \$200 in early 1996 for her share in the remaining assets of the company that she ran for years with longtime business partner and political associate Vernon Ravenscroft.

Transactions with consulting Associates were at the heart of an inescapable campaign finance campaign, Chenoweth and between the campaign and Chenoweth during her initial bid for Congress. Among those were reported campaign payments to Consulting Associates seven weeks after it stopped operating and what appeared to be triple the normal rent payments to subcontract part of the business's offices for campaign purposes.

While the campaign has said a number of the discrepancies were simply accounting or recording errors, it has never explained the reports that show the campaign paid three times as much as the business was paying to subcontract part of the office.

The disclosure statement also finally reports the \$50,000 loan Chenoweth received from a Consulting Associates client just weeks after winning the 1994 election.

She had disclosed the existence of the loan two months before last fall's election amid questions about the financing of a condominium she bought after being elected to Congress.

COG Congressman Michael Crapo's financial disclosure statement, also filed on Monday, indicated he felt the vagaries of the financial markets. Amounts are recorded only in broad ranges, not specifically.

While most of the investments made by the Idaho Falls lawyer in his third House term remained steady in value and income production last year, income was down from five of the 21 and up from just two.

Chief judge among court nominees

BOISE (AP) — The chief judge of the Idaho Court of Appeals is among the four nominees submitted to Gov. Phil Batt by the Idaho Judicial Council to replace former Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles McDevitt.

Jesse Walters, who has served on the Court of Appeals since its inception 15 years ago, was nominated by the council along with 4th District Judge D. Duff McKee, 7th District Judge Ted Wood and deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore, who has been handling the state's defense against a lawsuit filed by a score of school districts demanding increased state aid.

Fourteen people applied for the impending vacancy, including the state's only black man and Hispanic judges and the attorney for the Nez Perce Tribe.

Batt, who is on vacation this week, will select one of the four to replace McDevitt, who announced last fall his intentions to retire Sept. 1 after eight years on the high court to return to private law practice.

Slain woman's family sues schools, county, youths

RIGBY (AP) — Six days after the teenage killers of Fidela Tomchak were sentenced to prison, family members of the slain woman sued the boys, their families, Jefferson County, and the Jefferson County School District.

The lawsuit, filed Monday in Seventh District Court in Jefferson County, alleges the parties bear some responsibility for the shooting death of Tomchak.

David Tomchak, the victim's husband, and her daughter, Teresa Barrera, are both named as claimants in the suit. They have not asked for a specified amount of money, saying that should be settled in a court trial.

The family had sought \$15 million in a

claim against Jefferson County filed last year. A tort claim is a precursor to a lawsuit, which must be filed against a public agency before proceeding with a suit.

The lawsuit, unlike a criminal case, seeks payment for damages suffered by the family.

Chris Shanahan, Benjamin "B.J." Jenkins, and Thomas Lundquist, all 17, have been convicted for the 1995 murder. Shanahan pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and robbery for shooting Tomchak while she stocked sodas at her family's convenience store in Grant. Jenkins pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and robbery, and Lundquist was convicted of first-degree felony murder.

In the suit, David Tomchak and Barrera allege the three boys deprived them of the "love, companionship," and company of their wife and mother.

The lawsuit also names close family members of the three boys, alleging they failed to control the boys and allowed them access to the weapons and car that was used in the murder. The three stole guns from Jenkins' family and ammunition from the Lundquists before driving to the Grant Store.

The people included in the allegations are Junae Shanahan, Chris Shanahan's mother; Claudia and Bryce Taylor, Jenkins' parents; Kevin Lundquist, Lundquist's father; and Gary Lundquist, Lundquist's grandfather.

Jefferson County has included because the three teen-agers had served probation terms for unrelated crimes.

The suit says the county "knew or should have known that some or all of defendant minors were members of gangs with violent propensities and were on probation."

Jefferson County Prosecutor Robin Dunn, who worked with the Tomchaks in the criminal case, said they would have to clear two major legal hurdles before showing the county is liable. First, the county had subcontracted juvenile probation work to a private company, Court and Clinical Services. So the county was not directly responsible for their probation, he said.



Helen Chenoweth

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Jesse Walters, who has served on the Court of Appeals since its inception 15 years ago, was nominated by the council along with 4th District Judge D. Duff McKee, 7th District Judge Ted Wood and deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore, who has been handling the state's defense against a lawsuit filed by a score of school districts demanding increased state aid.

Fourteen people applied for the impending vacancy, including the state's only black man and Hispanic judges and the attorney for the Nez Perce Tribe.

Batt, who is on vacation this week, will select one of the four to replace McDevitt, who announced last fall his intentions to retire Sept. 1 after eight years on the high court to return to private law practice.

Kayaker's body found

The Joy of Gardening

You'll find it at your Twin Falls Fred Meyer,
With a newly expanded and improved Garden Center!



Rich Anderson, Garden Buyer

For a huge selection of vibrant, healthy plants and everything else you need for a great garden, check out Fred Meyer.

"Now that the growing season is in full swing, our Garden Center is a real eye-catcher! All the flowering plants and dramatic outdoor displays make it the fun-to-browse part of your One Stop Shopping.

We've placed high volume orders with regional growers to ensure you'll find a huge selection of top quality plants at low, low prices. In fact, we've had to expand out into our parking lot to accommodate this larger selection of bedding plants, nursery stock, bagged fertilizers and other gardening essentials.

So when you're making out your list this week be sure to write, *Browse through Garden Center.* You'll be glad you did!"



Garden paradise where a parking lot was! See what we've created and come away with a few ideas for your own yard. Except your path probably won't have a large yellow directional arrow!



Brighten your patio with hanging baskets. Fuchsias, Ivy Geraniums, Impatiens...all your favorites are here.

Annuals and perennials in many varieties. Here they're shown among the framework of our shade screens (since completed). That's something our plants and Customers can both appreciate!

For landscaping...
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On trees you'll save 25% from today's prices with the coupon you'll find in the store. Convenient drive-through loading makes getting a large purchase home easier.



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High quality Melnor® sprinklers. Oscillating, pulsating, built-in timers, self-propelled wheels...you'll find the right sprinkler for your needs. Enjoy years of reliable service with Melnor.

Hoses, connectors, accessories. All kinds from standard garden hoses to water-saving soaker hoses. Fix leaks fast with new gaskets & seals. Put 'em on your list.

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Clip these and save money!

COUPON

Wells Lamont Garden Gloves

SAVE 30%
From Today's Prices
With This Coupon

Coupon valid Wednesday, June 11, through Sunday, June 15, 1997. Valid at Twin Falls store only. One coupon per purchase. Cash value 1/100th of 1¢. Twin Falls Garden Center

CX

COUPON

Jumbo Pack Bedding Plants

1.50
Each

Limit 24 Trays With This Coupon

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CX

COUPON

Lilly Miller Grasshopper Bait

5.00 Ea.

Limit 2 With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price

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CX

COUPON

Garden Stakes

SAVE 25%
From Today's Prices
Your Choice
With This Coupon

Coupon valid Wednesday, June 11, through Sunday, June 15, 1997. Valid at Twin Falls store only. One coupon per purchase. Cash value 1/100th of 1¢. Twin Falls Garden Center

CX

What's on your list today?
You'll find it at
Fred Meyer

Prices good Wednesday, June 11 through Sunday, June 15, 1997. Open 7AM to 11PM daily.

Each of these advertised items must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Fred Meyer store, except as specifically noted in this ad. Valid at Twin Falls store only. 953-1433

AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls police probe string of car thefts

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are investigating the theft of several cars. A Twin Falls man told police he had parked his maroon GMC pickup in front of a friend's house in the 200 block of Alexander about 5:30 p.m. Sunday and went inside to watch a movie. The man heard his truck start, and got outside only in time to see a person driving it away, police reports say.

Another pickup was stolen between 11 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. Monday from the D section of Fawcettbrook apartments, police reports say. The black truck had blue plasters and Nevada license plates, the report said.

Monday, during the noon hour, a Chevrolet extended cab pickup was stolen from the 100 block of South Park Avenue. Police reports say the owner had left the keys in the truck.

Police are also searching for a Pontiac Firebird, stolen Monday afternoon from 679 Pole Line Road.

Series of automobile break-ins investigated

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man lost his rose-colored glasses when his pickup was broken into Sunday night.

Twin Falls police reports say a cell phone, CD player, speakers and a flashlight were taken from the truck, parked in the 400 block of Ridgeway Drive. The man reported losing a pair of sunglasses with rose-colored lenses.

Twin Falls police are investigating other burglaries, including the loss of about \$1,300 worth of tools stolen from a truck parked in the 600 block of Second Avenue North.

Sawtooth Rec Area user passes go on sale June 23

TWIN FALLS - Controversial "user-fee passes" for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Ketchum Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest will go on sale June 23.

The user-fee program will begin July 1.

With some exceptions, everyone over the age of 6 must have a pass. The fee is \$2 per day, or \$5 per year. For more information, call Terry Fletcher at 737-3200.

Recent rain renews Big Wood flood concerns

HAILEY - Hard-hitting sunrise rains Tuesday dumped half an inch of rain on the Wood River Valley, speeding up mountain runoff and renewing fears that the rising Big Wood River could still cause destruction.

The Big Wood again rose close to flood levels Tuesday, prompting a flood warning from the National Weather Service in Boise.

Blaine County Emergency Services Coordinator Doan Johnson reported Tuesday pouring rains had swelled Big Wood River banks again to 6.4 feet by 11 a.m. Flood stage is 6.5 feet. The National Weather Service predicts more stormy weather today.

Man faces felony charges in banana bread drug case

HAILEY - A man charged with delivering a drug-laden loaf of banana bread to KSKF-FM's morning show hosts last month was found over to Fifth District Court on three felony drug charges Tuesday, after waiving his preliminary hearing.

The prank could result in a 15-year prison term for Gary Humbuck, 28, of Ketchum, who was arrested in shortly after giving the crew a loaded loaf of bread, estimated to have contained about an ounce of high-grade marijuana, officials said.

Humbuck is still in custody in the Blaine County jail on \$10,000 bond and faces an arraignment later this month, Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth said. He is charged with delivery of marijuana, possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver, and possession of drug paraphernalia with the intent to deliver.

Hailey church misses deadline; application on hold

HAILEY - The Valley Christian Fellowship, proposing a 43,000-square-foot church and school north of Hailey has failed to meet a county deadline for submitting a traffic study.

County officials have canceled a hearing on the proposal before the Blaine County planning and zoning commission, scheduled for Thursday.

The hearing could be rescheduled sometime in July. But the cancellation delays church plans to break ground on the estimated \$8 million facility.

Wendell officials plan city cleanup this week

WENDELL - For the first time in three years, Wendell residents can have their junk hauled off by the city at no charge if they place it in the alleys before collection trucks arrive this Tuesday morning.

All items including brush, burn barrels, appliances, rugs and tires will be taken away. The cleanup will continue Friday.

Those with questions can call City Hall, 536-5161.

Compiled from staff reports

Murder victim was happy, big-hearted

Friends mourn woman at funeral

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Friends and relatives mourned homicide victim Rosemarie Lavonne Murphy Tuesday as a happy, big-hearted person who loved the outdoors, poetry and music.

People from all walks of life paid their respects to the Burley High School graduate, wearing suits and leather alike. During the service a picture developed of someone who was happy much of her life, and had a hug or a kind word for all she knew.

Murphy, whose body was discovered



Rosemarie Murphy

behind a Twin Falls motel last week, had worked at a variety of different waitressing jobs and at the Orelida plant in Twin Falls.

She seemed a restless soul. Murphy was married and divorced twice and moved from place to place including Tacoma, Wash., Boise, Burley and Twin Falls.

She was a small person, originally mistaken for a teenager during the initial stages of the homicide investigation, but seemed to have made up for her size with the size of her heart.

Rosemarie's half-sister, Julie

Stephens of Auburn, Wash., attended the funeral and although she had found her sister and her sister's family just months before, had heart-felt words for her newly discovered half-sister.

"I only knew her two days and one night but in that time we made a connection," Stephens said. "She was a good friend to all she knew. She thought good of everyone."

During Pastor Doyle Fulkes' message to the grieving crowd he encouraged everyone to go on with their lives and said it was important that "you remember her for who she was."

Fulkes said Murphy attended his church off and on whenever she was in town, and that no matter how long she had been gone, she always had a hug and a smile for him.

He offered a poem written by Mother Teresa. In it, she says, "Life is too precious, do not destroy it, life is light, fight for it."

Murphy was born April 24, 1962 in Tacoma, Wash., the daughter of Doyle Clinton and Vernice D. Leicher Murphy. She is survived by her father, Doyle Murphy of Burley; her mother, Vernice Clifford of Tacoma; a son Daniel Jason Valdez of Tacoma; two daughters, Larisa Rose Neale and Ariel Lianne Neale, both of Boise; two sisters, Dorthea Bristol of Paul, and Rita Bell of Burley; a brother, Doyle Murphy Jr. of Rupert; and two step-sisters, Gina Nelson of Paul and Julie Stephens of Auburn, Wash.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Melissa McRill, 20, and Keill Dalgle, 11, center, are eager to answer questions in the Ultimate Journey program offered at the Boys and Girls Club at 725 Shoshone St. S.

TF students may struggle with tests

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls schools with higher concentrations of poor and non-English-speaking students than the national average may have a tougher time posting above-average standardized test scores, a Twin Falls school testing specialist suggests.

In a summary of a two-year demographic study presented to the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday, Larry Watson wrote that the district's goal of equaling or surpassing the nation on test scores may be "possible but more difficult to achieve" for schools with more students with languages barriers or lower economic backgrounds.

For example, at Bickel Elementary School, 67 percent of fourth-grade test takers received free or reduced-price lunches in 1996, compared to 23 percent across the nation in 1992, the study said.

This year Bickel's fourth-grade class scored in the 38th percentile, the lowest of all fourth-grade classes in the district's seven elementary schools, the study said. The national average is the 50th percentile. The ranking is not a test score percentage.

Bickel's population of students with free and reduced-price lunch increased by 16 percent between 1994 and 1996, the highest of any Twin Falls school, the study said. Five of the seven schools in the district saw increases in such student populations, the study said.

In other business, the School Board decided to wait until its July 24 meeting to discuss whether to remove any nonacademic activities from schools. Five schools haven't yet submitted lists of activities they would and wouldn't keep.

The board is examining whether teachers need more time to teach academics.

In other business, the board approved next year's \$35.7 million school budget. No one from the public commented.

The board also discussed a memo from 10 Twin Falls High School staffers and administrators who went to Portland, Ore., for two days to examine several high schools' innovations.

Superintendent Terrell Donich said the staffers were a "scouting group" and trips by other groups may follow. The staff listed 13 innovations they liked, including block scheduling and the "school within a school" concept, which assigns teachers to a smaller pool of students.

"I think there is an aura of expectancy at the high school within the next couple of years" of change, Board Chairman David Saxe said. He said all staff should be involved in any changes and cautioned against using "superficial band-aids to deeper problems."

Youth club looks for expansion

By Jennifer Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With 113 children signed up for the summer session, and other children still on a waiting list, Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley executive director Karlan Toolson says it's time to expand.

The club, which has been open for less than three years, has grown as parents have become more aware of the everyday dangers their children face. So the club is outgrowing its current building on Shoshone Street.

"Parents are realizing that kids need a safe place to go," Toolson said.

That place might be on the College of Southern Idaho campus. A proposal to build a new facility for the club at CSI campus is still in the planning stages, said Daniel Hurlbutt, a local judge and president of the club's board of directors.

"We have just about maximized the room in our building now," he said. "This is the next logical step."

An architect is drawing plans and the club will work out a lease with the CSI Board of Trustees when the plans are completed, Hurlbutt said.

The area south of the National Guard Armory is a proposed building site.

The CSI board is waiting to receive information on the exact dimensions of the building and it is also studying how it will affect the armory, said CSI president Gerald Meyerhofer.

"I think the board is committed," he said. "We're doing it for the public good."

The new 11,000-square-foot building will accommodate 200 children at a time, increasing the club's total membership from 250 to more than 500 children.

The new building will consist of a full-size gymnasium, expanded craft room and library, study center, snack area, kitchen, and offices.

Hurlbutt plans on expanding the teen program. Special classes will cover various topics that affect teens, such as drug and alcohol awareness and prevention, personal health and safety, teen preg-

nancy and citizenship.

Expansion of the club's facilities to the college campus also creates a closer tie in with the college, Hurlbutt said.

"We think we will be able to attract kids in a broader area and from a broader cross section of age groups," he said. Construction is expected to take seven months after the plans are completed.

"Our service is to these kids and that's why we want to get it up and running," Hurlbutt said.

J. Clifton Smallwood - a Twin Falls lumber dealer and contractor and long-time supporter of the club - paid for renovations of the old warehouse that now houses the club, and is funding construction of the new facility.

"The people who bought a house, nails, anything from me," Smallwood said. "They're funding this themselves."

There are no limitations or requirements to join the club, Toolson said. The after school program from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. costs \$10 a year and the summer

Please see CLUB, Page B3

4-H'sers seek livestock compromise in Hagerman

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Complaints about 4-H animal projects within city limits has sparked 4-H members to try to make the city choose between actively enforcing the city's livestock ordinance or accepting a compromise.

"We just want to tell the community that we're not hurting anything by having our animals in town," 4-H member Nina Taylor said.

The city's 20-year-old domestic livestock ordinance says raising or boarding livestock within city limits is an unlawful nuisance.

However, the city for the most part has loosely enforced the ordinance, only in the event of complaints. Meanwhile, most residents over the past two decades have lived in harmony with the occasional llama, chicken or lamb.

That is, until a couple of months ago, when a neighbor filed a complaint about the sheep in Taylor's backyard.

Hearing tonight

A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Hagerman Senior/Community Center to discuss possible revisions to the city's livestock ordinance.

Kenneth Taylor, Nina's father, reacted by lobbying council members to consider modifying the ordinance to allow animals within city confines for 4-H or Future Farmers of America animal projects.

Taylor said boarding the animal projects at home keeps the animals and children close together. He estimated the children may spend close to five hours a day with the animals - cleaning, feeding, grooming and training. It can become a hardship and inconvenience for child and animal, if the animal is out of town.

Taylor's proposal says:

- Animal projects must get approval from

Please see LIVESTOCK, Page B3



LaChell Taylor helps her sister Nina with her 4-H sheep project. Supporters of 4-H projects are trying to convince Hagerman city officials to relax a city ordinance covering livestock.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

TWIN FALLS



Floyd Ira Deay

Floyd Ira Deay, 63, of Twin Falls, died of heart failure on June 8, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Dec. 31, 1913, in Edgerton, Kan., the son of Victoria E. and Ira Deay. He had four brothers and four sisters. He attended school in Edgerton. He moved to California when he was a young man, and married his wife, Frances on June 4, 1941, in Yuma, Ariz. They moved to Twin Falls about five years ago to be closer to their daughter.

Floyd was in the Army during World War II. He retired after 30 years of work for Diamond and Walnut Growers of California. He loved hunting and fishing, and following retirement they spent a lot of time camping in their travel trailer. Floyd belonged to the Christian Church, and he helped build a church in Stockton, Calif., where he attended for many years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Frances, four brothers and four sisters. Floyd is survived by one daughter, Beverly, the wife of Jerome, one son, Robert Ira Deay of Corvallis, Ore., three grandchildren, Donna Nielson of Twin Falls and Stephen of Boise, and Christopher Deay of Corvallis, and one great-granddaughter, Andrea C. Shephard of Kimberly.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 12, 1997, at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.



Michael Joseph Kicer

Mike Kicer, 51, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 8, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Mike was born Aug. 27, 1945, in Muskegan, Mich., to Jack and Marcela Meisl Kicer. He was the second of six children. He attended schools in Thornton and Mapleton High School in Colorado. In 1963, Mike joined the United States Navy and served on the USS Mathews during the Vietnam Conflict.

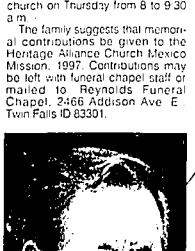
He married Judy Gilmore in Thornton, Colo., on Jan. 12, 1969. They had two daughters, Mike and an EMT and fireman in Thornton from 1967 to 1972. He then moved his family to Twin Falls and joined the city fire department. He was a fireman from 1972, until he was forced to retire due to a job-related injury in 1978. Mike then worked at Johnson's Jewelers for 12 years.

Mike was a member of Heritage Alliance Church where he served in several capacities. Mike was an avid fisherman and loved the Twin Falls trout camping and fishing with his family and friends.

Survivors include his wife, Judy, two daughters, Wendy (Jason) Ensminger of Battleground and Kim (Jerry) Simpson of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Brian, Anthony, Jordan, and Andrew; and in Twin Falls, his mother, Marcela Kicer, brother, Jim; sisters, Sharon, Susan, and Diana, all of Denver, Colo.; and numerous nieces and nephews and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Jack, and a brother, Donnie.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 12, 1997, at Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Evans officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls on Wednesday, June 11, from 3 to 8

TWIN FALLS



Nadine Joyce Ward

Nadine Joyce Hardesty Ward, 65, of Filer, died at her home Tuesday, June 10, 1997.

She was born July 27, 1931, to Fred and Vera Tackels Hardesty in Filer. She attended school in Twin Falls. On Dec. 31, 1947, she was married to Seneth C. Ward at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. They traveled where Seneth's work took them until 1956. They then settled in Filer with their five children: Terry Lee, Karen Lynn, Randy Michael, Kathy Rae and Tracie Ann.

Nadine worked at the drug store in Filer until it closed. She then went to work for First Federal Bank, and then later at First Security from where she retired in 1995. She continued to work part-time until April when her four-year battle with cancer forced her to stay home where she stayed comfortable until she passed away.

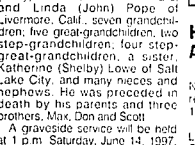
Survivors include her husband, Seneth C. Ward of Filer, her five children, one brother, Lloyd Hardesty, and one sister, Sadie Perry, both of Twin Falls, 11 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her mother and father.

She was so loved by all her family and friends and admired by all.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 12, 1997, at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Truce Stinson officiating.

The family requests memorial contributions may be made to the LIVRNIC Hospice Services, or the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 469, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0469.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory, Twin Falls.



Helen Margaret Anderson Nielson Hitt

Helen Margaret Anderson Nielson Hitt, 81-year-old, of Heuburn resident, died Monday, June 9, 1997, at her home in Heuburn.

She was born Sept. 5, 1915, in Liverton, Idaho, the daughter of Olaf (Ole) and Margaret Miller Anderson. The family moved to Rupert in 1918.

Helen was raised in Rupert and lived in the area all her life. She graduated from Rupert High School in 1934.

She met Clifford F. Nielson and married him Oct. 31, 1934. They moved to the family farm in Paul. From this union came her three boys. Helen lived in Paul until the passing of Clifford in 1971.

She then sold the farm and moved to Burley. She was employed by Oro-Feds. She retired from there in 1973 after 15 years of service.

She then met Shirley Hitt of Malta and married him Sept. 3, 1978. They resided in Malta for three years and moved to Heuburn in 1981, and have lived there since.

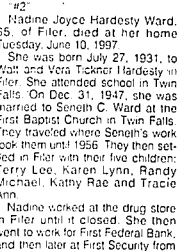
She is survived by her husband, Shirley Hitt, five sons, C. Dale (Emily) Nielson of Boise, Keith (Berrie) Nielson of Blackfoot, and Gary (Utahna) Nielson of Boise; two sisters, Rhonda Tibbets of Rupert, and Emma Flowers of Burley.

She has 12 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clifford, her parents, and three brothers, Glen, Elmer and Letand Anderson. We love her and she will be missed.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 12, 1997, at the Rupert LDS 10th Ward building, with Bishop Ernest Christensen officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

PAUL



Sharon Sue Uhrich

Sharon Sue Uhrich, 50, of Paul, peacefully entered the Kingdom of Heaven June 9, 1997.

Sharon was born Aug. 31, 1946, in Wendell. She was preceded in death by her father, Fred Taylor in 1974. Survivors include her husband, LeRoy, and her daughter, Susan Uhrich, both of Paul, her daughter, Jennifer Lindstrom and son-in-law, Jeffrey Lindstrom of Burley, her mother, Maxine Hicks of Burley, her brothers, Mike Taylor of Declo, and Kerry Taylor of Paul, her sisters, Kristi LeRoy of Rupert, and Gayle Kinney of Twin Falls, and her grandmother, Bessie Adams of Idaho. Other survivors include extended family and friends too numerous to mention.

Sharon attended schools in Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1964. In March of 1966, she met LeRoy Uhrich and they quickly became best friends. On Sept. 3, 1966, she and LeRoy were married in Heuburn. Sharon spent most of her life with LeRoy and actively helped him in their farming operation for 31 years. Autumn was her favorite season as she loved the turning of the leaves and harvest time. Driving a grain and beet truck was something she enjoyed each fall.

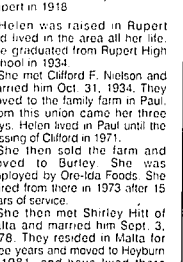
Sharon's favorite pastime was cross-stitching various patterns and then presenting them to people she loved.

The pride and joy of Sharon's life were the two daughters she and LeRoy raised. It had been very fulfilling for her to see her girls mature into everything she wanted them to be.

Anyone who met Sharon for the first time quickly realized that things were not important to her—people were. A statement that characterized her feelings about life would be "I have the luxury of having few things to care for and many people to care about." When someone needed support or encouragement, she was always there. A person's heart combined with unending love is the legacy she leaves with us all.

A memorial service celebrating Sharon's life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 16, 1997, at the Paul Baptist Church.

Memorial donations may be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Breast Cancer Support Group, in care of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.



Robert LaMont Johnson

Robert LaMont Johnson, 79-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Sunday, June 8, 1997, at the Minkidoka Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

He was born Nov. 17, 1917, in Ruby Valley, Nev., to Arthur and Bertha Linington Johnson. Bob married Louise Johnson on March 13, 1940, in Twin Falls. He farmed many years east of Rupert. He also

had a part-time job with Amalgamated Sugar Factory and A&P. In 1945 he started part-time for Pacific Fruit Express. In 1972 he returned full-time with Pacific Fruit Express as an agent for the Magic Valley area in Pocatello, retiring in October of 1979.

Bob was a charter member of the Minkidoka County Sheriff's posse. He also rode relay races during the Fourth of July in Rupert and the 24 of July Oakley Celebration. Raising and training thoroughbred horses was something he enjoyed doing all his adult life. After retiring he spent 16 years of his summers at LeBois Park in Boise. Results at the track were good memories. During the winter months he began his hobby working with leather. He would sit for hours making bridles.

He is survived by his wife, Louise of Rupert; two daughters, Janet Hobbs of Portland, Ore., and Kathleen (Harlan) Rensvold of Boise; four sons, Steven (Donna) Johnson of Rupert, Tim (Patsy) Johnson of Kent, Wash., and Vance Johnson and Rick Johnson, both of Burley; and two sisters, Dora Johnson of Rupert and Bette Peterson of Missoula, Mont. He has 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Bob was preceded in death by his parents, six brothers and three sisters.

Unscheduled services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 12, 1997, at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 6 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel for viewing.

OBITUARIES

GOODING

Caroline Gohl Dellos

Caroline Gohl Dellos, 90, of Twin Falls and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday, June 8, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Caroline was born Oct. 2, 1906, in Westport, N.D., to Frederick and Katherine Pano of Spokane, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Peter of Twin Falls; daughters, Marie Simpson of Carey and Katherine Pano of Spokane, Wash.; sons, Pete (Elen) Dellos Jr. of Twin Falls, Bill (Karen) Dellos of Orangeville, Uta, and David (Sue) Dellos of Gooding; 14 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers, six sisters and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 12, 1997, at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding, with the Rev. Joseph Henning officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

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Trent Stimpson, a Twin Falls native, has been associated with the Reynolds Family since 1905. Trent is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, College of Southern Idaho, and Cypress College School of Mortuary Science. As a licensed Funeral Director, Trent uses his compassionate & caring personality along with his professional education to serve the families of the Magic Valley. Trent is a Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassador and also serves on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Health & Hospice Advisory Board. He and his wife Betty have a two year old daughter, Taylor.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
 2460 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-4900

Be The Best Babysitter You Can Be!
A How-To Class
Thursday, June 19
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Education Center
 (north of the main hospital building)

- CPR classes must be taken separately before class starts.
- Reservations required for CPR and babysitting classes. Call 737-2007.
- Limited class size of 35 students. Must be at least 11 years old.
- Bring a sack lunch.
- CPR class \$11. No charge for the babysitting class, which is sponsored by the MVRMC Auxiliary.

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Stuffed Pork Chops
 Served with Soup or Salad, Vegetable, Dinner Roll, Cheddar Cheese of Potato
 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Across from Magic Valley Mall
 Open Daily at 6:30 am to 2:00 am

Livestock

Continued from B1
all adjacent neighbors.
• Projects require 30 square feet per dog pen space per animal.
• Local law enforcement would investigate a project if two adjacent landowners complain to the city.

• Animal numbers would follow 4-H guidelines of two projects per child and council members would have the final say on what animal projects would be allowed in town.
• "We're trying to teach our kids responsibility and the kids learn that by taking care of these animals," Kenneth Taylor said.

But council member Beman Woods doesn't think it's good policy to have the final say on what animal projects would be allowed in town.
• "This could open up Pandora's box so to speak," Woods said. "The ordinance was put there for a rea-

Club

Continued from B1
program from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. costs \$90 for a three-week session.
"It's not a day care," she said. "We try to teach the kids respon-

son and should be enforced."
Woods believes allowing 4-H or FFA animal projects will entice others to bring in other animals, placing the council in a compromising position.

"Changing the ordinance changes it for everyone, not for those who may want sheep," Woods said. "If we say yes to one, we will have to say yes to everything."

Until the council renders a decision, the ordinance is under a 30-day moratorium, granting the animals a stay for now.
Taylor said he's not quite sure what he will do if he and his supporters cannot persuade council members to modify the ordinance.
"I guess we'll cross that bridge if we have to," he said.

Times-News correspondent Gina Muller can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

Black bear prowls at mall

POST FALLS (AP) — A police officer making a routine after-hours patrol videotaped a bear prowling — or possibly just window shopping — at a shopping mall.

Officer Ian Johnson turned on a video camera in his cruiser at about 2 a.m. Tuesday when he spotted the black bear at the Post Falls Factory Outlet Mall, a short distance from Interstate 90.

The four-legged prowler ran along a store-front sidewalk for about a minute. At one point, the critter bumped into a window.

The bear then ran into a parking lot and behind the mall, disappearing into the darkness.

ALBION



Richard LeRoy Dunn Jr.

"Dear Bro's"
Due to my death, I have to cancel our laughter and parties for now.
Remember how we used to party, maybe we'll do again in the hereafter.

Can you recall not getting home at all, or perhaps the morning after at 6 or 7?
I will find us a good place to party among those in heaven.

Remember stopping at the local bar for just one drink with my brothers and not leaving till after one.

There is a place among the fluffy clouds where we can have as much fun as we did on earth.

I will wait for you Bro where we can ride so happy, wild and free. As you are in heaven, I will be to this place of freedom, I will be there waiting for you with the Bro's that passed this way before me.

Shirley
Richard Dunn, June 1955
Richard LeRoy Dunn Jr., 51, and Robin Dunn, 37, of Albion, died Sunday, June 9, 1997, as a result of a motorcycle accident.

Richard was born Dec. 14, 1945, in American Falls, to Richard H. Sr. and Athena Moore Dunn. He was married to Shanna Froll in October 1971; they were later divorced. Richard was employed as a maintenance supervisor with the City of Albion. He was also a farmer and rancher. He was a truck driver, biker, man's best friend, Daddy's little boy, and a thousand other things.

He loved hunting and fishing. He was involved in the Ski Patrol at Pomerelle, Search & Rescue for about 10 years, and president of ABATE. He was a wonderful husband and father.

Richard's survivors include his daughter, Paula Phillips of Boise; parents, Richard Sr. and Athena Dunn, grandchildren, Nicole and Jesse Phillips of Boise; and two sisters, Pamela Phillips of Idaho and Deborah Dunn Osborn of Albion. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Brandi Marie Dunn.

A memorial service for Richard Jr. and Robin Dunn will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 14, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will take place in Gibbonsville. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory, Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

also a member of the United Methodist Church

Marguerite is survived by one son, David James (Sandra) Stevens of Paul, two daughters, Patricia Joan (Pati) Ehlers of Arvada, Colo., and Pamela Ann (Jorry) Wilson of Caldwell; eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 12, 1997, at the Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

Eldon Miller

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, June 13, 1997, at the Heyburn LDS 1st Ward, 530 Via Driv., with Bishop Loren West officiating.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church. Interment will be at the Basic Cemetery in Owyhee.

The family suggests that memorials may be made to the Decio Elementary School Library.

JEROME

Leonard L. Silver

Leonard L. Silver, 72, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, June 9, 1997, in a Meridian care center.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 12, 1997, at the Alexander Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise, with the Rev. Greg Reeder of Ustick Baptist Church officiating. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 13, at the Jerome Cemetery.

Mr. Silver was born May 9, 1925, in Klamath Falls, to George and Dora Chess Silver. He attended high school in Jerome and also attended Boise Jr. College. He was married to the late Norma Jean Reddick in Elko, Nev.

They lived in Jerome and then moved to Klamath Falls. In 1955, in 1956 they made their home in Boise. Leonard worked for Hills Brothers Coffee for 31 years in 1990.

Leonard had two heart transplants in Salt Lake City.

Leonard always loved cars and enjoyed making them shine. He had a collection of small antique cars and an antique motorcycle. Leonard loved to water-ski and was also a very good ice skater.

He enjoyed traveling in his fifth wheel and took many family trips. Leonard had a great love for his family and had a very special way of showing that love to them.

He was a member of the Ustick Baptist Church. He belonged to the Holiday Ramper Club, the Elks Club, square dancers, and the Good Sam Club.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Kristy and Bill Wilbers of Boise; brother, Jay Silver of Jerome; Ray Silver of Shoshone; George Silver Jr. of Jerome; and Bart Silver of Jerome, a sister, Sylvia Hite of Jerome, two grandsons, Adam Ketterling and Trevor Ketterling of Boise, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jean Silver, his parents, George and Dora Silver, and a brother, Moll Silver.

Memorials are suggested to the American Heart Association of Idaho, 270 S. Orchard, Boise, ID 83705.

Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Alexander-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

GOODING

Anthony Ray Johnson

Anthony Ray Johnson, 30, of Gooding, died Friday, May 30, 1997, near Jacks Creek in C.J. Snake Reservoir.

Anthony was born to Helen Elaine Netting and Terrence L. Johnson in Pasco, Wash., on Dec. 5, 1966. On July 21, 1991, he married Brenda Madison.

He is survived by Brenda Johnson, and their two children, Erica Renee Johnson and Anthony Ray Johnson Jr., a son, Chase of Gooding, and his father, Terrence of Washington.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

HEYBURN

Laura Dayley

Laura Dayley, 53-year-old Heyburn resident, died Sunday, June 8, 1997, at her home in Heyburn.

Laura was born Feb. 2, 1944, in Logan, Utah, the daughter of Richard and Laura Ashiman Lofthouse. She married Eldon Miller on Sept. 6, 1963, and he later preceded her in death. She graduated from Utah State University in 1972. Laura began teaching at Overland School in 1972, then taught at Dvorshak from 1975 until 1986.

She married Robert Dayley Dec. 21, 1983, in Las Vegas, Nev. Then taught at Decio Elementary School until 1997.

She was an active member of the LDS Church, and served as a Primary teacher, taught Relief Society, and was the secretary for the Young Women. She was an artist and painted several paintings. She also received several ribbons at county fairs.

She was a member of the ADK Society.

She is survived by her husband, Robert of Heyburn, one daughter, Exelena Dayley of Twin Falls, one brother, James Lofthouse of Paradise, Utah, and two sisters, Carol VanOrden of Layton, Utah, and Sharon Lofthouse of Winchester, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her father and her first husband.

ability."

The Boys and Girls Club is a youth development program focused on prevention and solution for the communities youth through involvement, Toolson

said, "If the kids see that people care about them, they are less likely to commit crimes," she said.

"It's for the kids," Huriburt said. "Period."

DEATH NOTICES

Audrene Hogan

Newberry

TWIN FALLS — Audrene Hogan Newberry, 32, of Portland, Ore., died Monday, June 9, 1997, in a Portland hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

August Del McClintock

HEYBURN — August Del McClintock, 78, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, June 10, 1997, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery, with military rites under the direction of the local veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Connie Rae Gartner

TWIN FALLS — Connie Rae Gartner, 36, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 10, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Clover Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Mark Christ officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary

will appear at a later date.

Virgil Triplett

TWIN FALLS — Virgil Triplett, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 9, 1997, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jerry Kester officiating. A complete obituary will follow.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mabel Frazier Smith

JEROME — Mabel Frazier Smith, 88, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 10, 1997, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SERVICES

Helen Epperson, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service, 10:30 a.m. today, Jerome First Presbyterian Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Clarence F. Bellem, of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F. St., Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel).

Howard Stanley Morgan, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Emmett Vern Norris, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. Thursday, West End Cemetery, Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the

Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Eleanor Rasmussen, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday, Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

Paul Owen Allred, of Gooding, graveside service, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Wendell Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Edith Tison Connell, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Thursday, Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., Kimberly. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Kathy Lockwood of Twin Falls; and Othella Erickson of Arco.

Released

Claudia Chavez of Filer; Wilma Gardner of Jerome; and Helen Paxton of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mae Doman, Alva Ferguson, Valerie Moon, Esperanza Rios and Lloyd Wilkinson, all of Burley; Walt Amen of Rupert; Jessica Ashbire of Hazelton; and Zena Schorsch of Heyburn.

Released

Norma Curtis, Gordon Davis, Willard Patterson,

Roy Temple and Karen Bartlett, all of Burley; Ronald Laycock and Rebecca Silguero, both of Heyburn; and Edris Sears of Malta.

Births

A baby was born to Ramon and Esperanza Ross and Darin and Valerie Moon, all of Burley; and Michael and Jessica Ashbire of Hazelton.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Jalen Ovalle, Aneyda Paz and baby girl and Carol Smith, all of Rupert.

Released

Edith Kalls of Rupert.

Birth

A daughter was born to Francisco and Aneyda Paz of Rupert.

PAUL

Marguerite Evelyn Stevens

Marguerite Evelyn Stevens, 80-year-old Paul resident, passed away Sunday, June 8, 1997, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born Sept. 27, 1916, in Roundup, Mont., to David James and Bossie Veda Netzel Comstock. She attended schools in Roundup and later moved to Acquia in 1926. She graduated from Acquia High School, also Albion State Normal College and Idaho State College. Her family ran Comstock Hardware in Paul and Acquia. For several years she was the treasurer for the City of Paul. She was employed by Mindoka County as a teacher until her retirement.

She was a charter member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Paul Chapter and past worthy matron. Daughter of the Nile, Retired Teachers Association, and enjoyed several bridge groups. She was

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CITY OF RUPERT, in conjunction with the State of Idaho Department of Transportation is holding a public hearing to receive comment regarding alterations on the City of Rupert Streets and State Highway at the intersection of State Highway 24; Meridian Road (A Street); and 8th Street. The proposed contemplation altering traffic patterns and reconfiguration of the intersection. A site plan and design for the alteration is available for viewing during normal business hours at the City of Rupert City Hall, 624 F Street, Rupert, Idaho. Comments will be received at the public hearing to be held on Tuesday, June 17, 1997 at the hour of 5:00 o'clock p.m. at City of Rupert City Hall, Rupert, Idaho.

Anyone wishing to be heard at the said public hearing should be in attendance at the above-said place and time, or submit a written notice of the matters which they would like considered to the City Clerk, by mail at P.O. Box 426, Rupert, Idaho 83350, prior to 5:00 o'clock p.m. on June 17, 1997.

CITY OF RUPERT

Dwinelle Allred

Mayor

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MAGIC VALLEY

Buhl council tables proposal for 24-hour day-care center

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The Buhl City Council has followed city planners' lead and has rejected a proposal for a 24-hour day-care center.

But after tabling the project, the council asked council member Chuck Geska to meet with neighbors and the day-care provider.

Janice Stocking wants to operate a 24-hour child-care center in her home at 905 N. Ninth St.

Stocking presented the council with lists of concerned parents who would be inconvenienced by a shutdown of her services, even though some signers do not live in the area. Stocking said she could limit her hours to 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Some neighbors, however, have spoken out against the request at planning and zoning hearings, and spoke out against the project at Monday night's council meeting.

Mel Bernier of 900 N. Ninth said he believed neighbors were pushed into the situation. He said car doors slamming at 2 or 3 in the morning aroused them from

their sleep.

Bernier also said neighbors are concerned because an unsafe intersection is near the center. High school students use the street to "race" back to school at lunch time, and the intersection has no traffic control.

Bernier said he would agree to an acceptable time schedule.

But Maxine Thurber, who lives directly down the street, was adamantly opposed to the center, saying it was disturbing to her.

Kay Phelps said she was tired of her driveway being used as a turnaround.

Wayne Moberg, who lives at 830 N. Ninth, said mostly adults lived in the area, and with two day-care facilities within two blocks, he saw no need for another in the area.

Connie Bernier said she had checked with real estate agents, and was told a 24-hour day-care facility would definitely affect a sale. She handed the council a petition signed by residents opposed to the proposal.

Geska asked Police Chief Terry Tipton about the traffic problems

at the intersection, and Tipton said problems occur in that area.

Sterling and Kristie Dietrick, who do not want a business in the neighborhood, told the council and Stocking that the neighbors do not want problems between them and would be willing to try to work out an agreeable solution.

In other business:

- Fireworks permits were approved for Sav-Mor Drug, R & B Grocery, Siesta Motel and Don's Thriftway Market.
- The Chamber of Commerce was given permission to fly banners and set up booths in the park for Sagebrush Days July 3-5.

- A transfer of liquor license from Larry's Quick Service to Sinclair Quick Service was approved.
- An \$18,314 state grant was accepted for the city airport development project.
- The council voted to pay an \$85 claim for baseball repair to a car door.

Public Works Supervisor Gary Winn said a new net has been installed at the park, that could prevent any more bull damage.

Search urged for ag extension agent

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Bob Oltenselhen, interim district director of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System, asked Gooding County commissioners to support filling an extension educator position vacated several years ago.

"The Gooding County position is the No. 1 position within the College of Agriculture, to be filled," Oltenselhen said.

Over the past two years, the extension system has lost 39 positions through a hiring freeze. Oltenselhen said the emphasis will be on livestock, but the person hired also will support youth programs and economic development.

The position will first be advertised through the College of Agriculture system. If a qualified applicant is found in the system, the position should be filled within two months.

Gooding County extension Agent Meg Kevan brought commissioners up to date on county activity through the first four months of 1997.

Many summer projects are under way, and 4-H activities are expanding. This year, the state 4-H public speaking, demonstrations and horse judging will be held July 7 and 8 in Gooding.

The UI is providing grant money for a summer migrant program instructing youth in planting, harvesting and food preparation. Seventy-five participants

• Gooding resident Dennis Koyle complained that he couldn't call the sheriff's office directly during the day when one of his cows was shot.

"If he needs an officer out at his place because a cow was shot, the only way to relay it to the deputy is through 911," Koyle said.

• Gough said he'd had problems with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, the enhanced 911 service, notifying Idaho State Police of accidents on state highways in the county but not notifying the sheriff's department.

Gough said he has fought to have his department notified so it can at least secure the scene until the ISP arrives.

But Gough said ISP should handle all highway fatalities because of its special training and expertise.

Over the past two years, the extension system has lost 39 positions through a hiring freeze.

are in the Wendell program.

Commissioners covered several sheriff's department items:

- Commissioners approved Sheriff Shaun Gough's selection of a boat to patrol the Snake River. The 1990 craft will be delivered some time this week. Gough said the boat will help the new program and should hold its value for eventual trade-in.

Is Everyone Home on the Range?

The Governor's Affordable Housing Advisory Task Force needs an expert. That's where you come in.

What is the status of affordable housing where you live? Is there enough? Can everyone in your community afford a place to call home? The Governor's Affordable Housing Advisory Task Force will conduct public hearings in Boise to gather public input and identify housing needs and solutions.

Public Hearing Scheduled

Boise June 16, 1997 7-8:30pm
IHFA Main Office
565 West Myrtle, Boise

If you cannot attend but would like to provide written comments, please do so no later than August 15, 1997.

Send to: Rod Beck, Executive Director
Idaho Housing and Finance Association
P.O. Box 7899
Boise, ID 83707-1899
Fax: (208) 331-4804 / e-mail: taskforce@ihfa.org

How Would You Answer?

1. How can government better promote and facilitate affordable housing opportunities for its citizens?
2. Describe any affordable housing barriers in your area, including regulatory, economic, employment, social or educational.

Wendell council to hear from residents tonight

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A number of people will address the Wendell City Council at tonight's 7 p.m. meeting.

• Jim Schell will ask the city to waive the water-connection fee at a property he purchased.

• David Rodriguez Jr. and Raymond Jones will seek vacation of an alley on the west side of town and discuss water and sewer service.

• Peggy Osborn will again discuss what she calls junk vehicles in her neighborhood.

• Fred Larson will discuss a city street issue.

Also tonight, water project

manager Rob Hegstrom will give an update on the project. Kathy Uker of Region IV Development Association will discuss the nondiscrimination policy the city must adopt because it accepted federal money for the project.

And City Engineer Scott Bybee will speak on the old pump at the Lewiston Street well.

The council will deal with three written requests: Cecil Lacey wants to build a fence across an alley; US West wants to install a buried cable in town; and the American Legion wants a catering permit.

The meeting is open to the public. At 7:15 p.m. the council will hold a public hearing on Valley Co-ops' request to install

awnings over its gasoline pumps.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545 in the evening.

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH JUNE 26TH

- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11th - 6 pm**
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION SERVICE
- THURSDAY, JUNE 12th - 1997**
Franklin Estate - Housewares
Tools - Pickup - Bull
Advertisement - June 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- THURSDAY, JUNE 12th - 1997**
Union Pacific Railroad Equipment Surplus
Pocahontas
Advertisement - June 6
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION
- FRIDAY, JUNE 13th - 1997**
Ira Perkins Living Estate - Collectibles
Household - Tools - Cakes
Advertisement - June 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, JUNE 13th - 6 pm**
SATURDAY, JUNE 14th - 9 am & 1 pm
Antiques - Tools - Household - Pocahontas
Advertisement - Glass - B13
PRIME TIME AUCTION
- SATURDAY, JUNE 14th - 10 am**
Bob Simplot Estate - Tack - Collectibles
Household - Horsehair Couch & Chair
5th Wheel - Dogs
Advertisement - June 12
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
- SATURDAY, JUNE 14th - 10 am**
Bet Walker Estate - Mobile Home - Farm
Equipment - Vehicles - Boats - Tools
Lawn - Household - Collectibles
Restaurant Equip. - Misc. - Hammer
Advertisement - June 1 & 8
BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, JUNE 14th - 1997**
Leon "Punkin" Burkhardt Estate - Pickup
Trailers - Tools - Well Drilling Equipment
Castles
Advertisement - June 12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, JUNE 14th - 11 am**
Icilio Horse Exchange - All-Breed Sale
Registered Quarter Horses - Good Grade
Horses - Canyon County Fair Grounds.
Keebler
Advertisement - Ag Weekly, June 7
Times-News
HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, JUNE 14th - 10 am**
IDAHO'S LARGEST
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
Autos - RV's - Motors - Boats - Eagle
Advertisement - June 8
MUSICK & SONS, INC.
- SATURDAY, JUNE 14th - 11 am**
R.W. & Virginia Stevens - Antiques
Collectibles - Autos - Collectible Guns
Harpman
Advertisement - June 12
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, JUNE 14th - 11 am**
Juanita Harmon Estate
Household - Antiques - Collectibles
Autos - Tools - Kimbly
Advertisement - June 13
HUNT BROTHERS
MIDDLE AUCTION SERVICE
- MONDAY, JUNE 16th - 8:30 pm**
Fire up Hoza - Van Fols
Advertisement - June 13
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 17th - 5 pm**
Household - Tools - Antiques
Conditioners Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
- THURSDAY, JUNE 19th - 1997**
Art Carter Estate - Household - Hansen
Advertisement - June 12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, JUNE 20th - 1997**
Ugaki & Associates - General Contractors
Relocation - Idaho Falls
Advertisement - June 8
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION
- TUESDAY, JUNE 24th - 5:30 pm**
Ross & MacIntosh Hest Estate - Household
Furniture & Furnishings - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 12
MUSICK BROS. AUCTIONEERS
- THURSDAY, JUNE 26th - 8:00 pm**
Noren Brooks Living Estate - Furniture
Antiques - Collectibles - Car - Hoehum
Advertisement - June 24
MUSICK BROS. AUCTIONEERS

IDA PERRINS LIVING ESTATE AUCTION

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1997
LOCATED on the Little Woodriver Reservoir Road, Carey, Idaho. As you're going north out of Carey, turn west on the Little Wood River Reservoir about a quarter of a mile. Watch for auction signs.

Sale Time: 1:00 P.M. Lunch By Debbie & Al

FURNITURE

Flower davenport - Swivel rocker - Matching over-stuffed accent chair - Little wicker stool - Child's wicker rocker - End tables - Four drawer dresser with oval mirror - Four drawer chest of drawers - Book case - Vanity chair - 3 piece bedroom set with double bed - Vanity with mirror - Five drawer chest of drawers with oval front - 2 wood bunk beds - Dresser with mirror - Harwood drop leaf table - Plant stand - Zenith 27" color TV - Everson VCR - Hi-Fi - Bed - Wall mirror - Touch table lamp - Symphonic 13" color TV - White recliner

APPLIANCES

GE side by side refrigerator - Kenmore matching white washer and dryer - 2 older refrigerators - Four burner stove with oven - Blender - Milk Maker - Singer sewing machine - Cold Spot chest type freezer - Electric wheat grinder - Food processor - Toaster

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Purple glass jars - Lots of glass knickknacks - 2 old floor lamps - Purple vases - Old oriental man - Little pictures and bowls - Crystal figurines - Lefton china - Milk glass pieces - Sea shells - Load figurines - Green flower painted egg plate - Large platter - Stain vase - USA vases - Pink vases - Hand painted tea kettle - Blue vase - Green depression plate - Roseville piece - Gravy boat - Lots of animal figurines - Enamel strainer - Old urinal - Cherry gitter - Match chest wood burning stove - Miniature crib - Lots of owls - Ladies shoe vase - Lots of old bottles - Iron bed frame - Costume jewelry - Orxy little Spanish man - Nice mounted deer head - Mandolin - Banjo - Old scissors - Pitcher and wash bowl

KITCHENWARE

Freezer dishes - Amber bowls - Tea kettle - Salt and pepper shakers - Muffin tin - Pyrex dishes - Roavore vava - Glass water pitcher - Custer dishes - Molmex dishes - Silverware

CHILDRENS TOYS & FISHING GEAR

Several old dolls - Konaola dolls - Childrens toys - Bikes - Minitramp - Fishing tackle - Bamboo pole - Fishing rods and reels

PICTURES - FRAMES - BEDDING

Collie dog and lamb print - Butterfly print - Praying hand print - Copper inlay picture - Full size sheet - Blankets - Pictures - Runners - Bulls - Mats

OUTSIDE COLLECTIBLES & YARD EQUIPMENT

5 ton gallon milk can - Water tower - Metal tank - Snowblower - Shovels - Rakes - Water tubs - Wheel barrel - Wagon wheels - Split wood - 300 gallon upright fuel tank - Old tools - Wood boxes - Stop ladder - Cossip stool - Push lawn mower - Front tire mauler - Wood cotter - Saddle with knee rigging, padded seat, twinkle covered top - 2 wood eaters

NOTE: Idaho being 80 plus years young has accumulated many nice things that will be offered at auction in the little beautiful town of Carey.

OWNER: Ida Perrins Living Estate

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Mobile • 538-5350



Blooming In style: Cathy Walworth knows her roscos.

Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

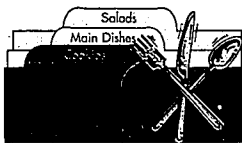
Dear Abby C2
James Dudley C4
Valley cook C8

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 11, 1997

Section C



Summer's the season for rhubarb

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wilma Angus of Twin Falls was looking for a recipe for Rubber Candy, which she made as a teen-ager back in the '30s.

"I want to thank you for getting this recipe for me," she wrote last week. "A lovely lady who would rather remain nameless called me and gave it to me. We tried it, and it's as good as when we were kids. Thought maybe you'd like to pass it on."

RUBBER CANDY (TAFFY)

- 6 cups sugar
- 1 quart white Karo syrup
- 3/4 cup cream
- 2 ounces Knox gelatin (unflavored)
- 1 tablespoon paraffin
- 2 tablespoons butter

Cook all but gelatin until brittle when tested in cold water (hard crack). Remove from stove, add gelatin and mix well. Pour on well-greased platter until cool enough to handle. Pull like taffy, use plenty of butter on your hands. Syrup will be rather dark but candy is creamy white when pulled.

Toss this picnic salad, from the Hartford Courant, in a plastic container with a tight-fitting lid. Chill in the refrigerator, then transport in a cooler kept cold with frozen gel packs.

WILD AND BROWN RICE

CHICKEN SALAD

- 1 roasting chicken, cooked, skinned, boned and cut into chunks
- 6 ounce box long grain brown and wild rice with seasoning
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup chopped sweet red pepper
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup sliced green onion
- 1/2 ounce package frozen peas, thawed
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts such as walnuts or almonds

Cook rice according to package directions, omitting butter or margarine. Cool. In a large bowl, combine chicken, chicken broth, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Add pepper, celery, green onion, peas and nuts, and toss to mix. Gently stir rice into chicken mixture. Cover and refrigerate until chilled. Serves 6.

In this recipe, from Dixie Thomas Reale's May 28 Valley Cooking column, the amount of tapioca was incorrect. Here is the correct version.

RHUBARB STRAWBERRY PIE

Prepare pie crust for deep dish pie pan and make lattice crust on the top.

- Filling:
 - 3 cups sliced fresh rhubarb, cut into 1/4-inch pieces
 - 3 cups fresh strawberries, cleaned and sliced
 - 1/2 cup white sugar
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons instant tapioca
 - 1/3 cup orange juice
 - 1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel
- Combine filling ingredients in a large mixing bowl; let stand for 15 minutes while the tapioca softens. Pour pie filling into the pie shell. Prepare lattice strips for the top crust. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes or until rhubarb is tender.

Grace Davis of Jerome wrote, "This was taken from my old Kerr canning book," she wrote. "I like the (red) strawberry rhubarb best when making jam or pie or just for sauce."

STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB JAM

- 2 pounds strawberries (4 cups mashed)
- 2 pounds rhubarb (8 cups, 1/2-inch pieces)
- 6 cups sugar
- Wash fruit, cut rhubarb into 1/2-inch pieces. Cover rhubarb with half of the sugar and let stand for 1 to 2 hours. Crush berries and cover with remaining sugar and combine with rhubarb. Place mixture over low heat until sugar is dissolved, then boil rapidly, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Cook until thick. Pour into sterilized Kerr jars to within 1/2-inch of top. Put on cap, screw band firmly tight. Process in boiling water bath 10 minutes. Yield: 5 pints.

Requests
A reader is searching for a recipe for dil pickle relish. Help!

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.



Greg Vanhooser has owned the Little Bitt Cafe in Hagerman for the last three years and is a fixture at the Fossil Days festivities. A breakfast at the cafe features stacks of pancakes and piles of bacon.

Little Bitt of this, Little Bitt of that

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Taking the kitchen on the road is no big deal to Greg Vanhooser.

He has been cooking as long as he can remember. In fact, he grew up in Woods Cafe in Jerome. It was his grandparents' restaurant.

Today, Vanhooser and wife Donna own Little Bitt Cafe in Hagerman. They do a lot of catering for reunions, boat tours, Chamber of Commerce functions, school district luncheons and wedding receptions. They also set up shop at county fairs, Hagerman Fossil Days and other community celebrations in the park.

According to Vanhooser, "Taking the kitchen on the road involves pitching some sort of canopy or tent, setting up tables and chairs for people to eat at and renting the grills and other kitchen equipment. The biggest concern with a traveling kitchen is keeping the temperature of the food safe while in transit

from the home kitchen to the temporary on-site kitchen. We use fresh meat packed in dry ice in coolers. The salad bars are iced down thoroughly before transport and kept well-iced in coolers until serving time."

Vanhooser does as much preparation work and cooking ahead as possible. Cold food is packed in coolers, and hot dishes are packed in warmers. At the destination, the food is reheated, dished up and served.

When serving large crowds, Vanhooser likes to use chafing pans to keep the food hot, or steam tables if they are available.

At this year's Fossil Days, at Hagerman City Park, Vanhooser tended two flat-top grills, a barbecue grill and a deep fryer. There was also a salad bar.

Vanhooser has done prime rib dinners

for Snake River boat tours, from Sugar's to Blue Heart and back, for up to eight people. On these tours, he offers a choice of three or four menu items. The guests have a salad and hors d'oeuvres on the boat and a main meal and dessert at Blue Heart.

On boat tours, all food is served on white tablecloths, with fine china and silverware. Vanhooser shares some of his favorite on-the-road recipes. These dishes would be appropriate for camping, picnics, family reunions or other outdoor cooking occasions.

RAINBOW TROUT

Marinate trout filets in Italian dressing for two to three hours. Then place each filet on a piece of aluminum foil on the grill. Sprinkle with almonds and sliced onions. Wrap foil around the fish and put the foil lid down

over the fish until the fish is cooked to the center. Salt and pepper to taste. The clean up is great. The skin stays on the foil, and you just throw the foil away.

DENVER SCRAMBLED EGGS

As many eggs as you want to eat. (Figure 2 or 3 per person.)
Diced boneless cooked ham
Diced onion
Diced green peppers
Cook and stir together in oil, margarine or Pam until done. Serve hot. Top with melted cheese if desired.

POTATO BACON SOUP

Fry several strips of bacon crisp, then dice. Add 1 pound margarine and make a roux. Add 1/2 gallon water and 1/2 gallon milk Chop onion, celery potatoes and carrots into the soup mixture (as much as you wish). Add 1 tablespoon chicken soup base or bouillon. Cook until the vegetables are tender, but still a little crunchy. The soup will be thick and creamy.



BRUCE SHEPHERD/The Times-News

Food affair to remember

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — People from everywhere come to Jackpot to eat because good food is one of Jackpot's biggest draws. A new restaurant in the Four Jacks Casino is the latest attraction.

The Steakhouse and Bakery is owned by Ted and Barbara Anderson and their son and his wife, Matt and Brenda. It's a cowboy boot is the theme.

Your coffee or soft drink will come in a boot, cookies and candies are displayed on boots, even the menus are boots. The dinner menu is a wooden boot.

One of the menu items is a John Wayne special called "The Duke." The Duke is a 14-ounce New York steak with salad, baked potato, southwestern beans and a corn muffin for \$12.50.

The Andersons are originally from Santa Rosa Calif. A successful career as chef brought Ted Anderson to Jackpot

Dining out

The Steakhouse and Bakery

Inside the Four Jacks Casino, Jackpot, Nev.

Phone: (702) 755-9261

Hours: 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week

Catering: Yes, wedding cakes are the specialty

Reservations: Not necessary for dining, but recommended for large parties

Beverages: Bar service inside the casino

through several states. He worked as pastry chef and Gala Room manager at Cactus Pejes for about five years. He said he and his wife could have gone anywhere for a high-paying job but, "There's something about Jackpot that we want to stay here."

They wanted the Nevada cowboy country theme in their restaurant. A picture of John Wayne and other western

Please see STEAKHOUSE, Page C9



Ted and Matt Anderson, from left, use wooden boot menus to carry out the boot theme at their restaurant.

Say goodbye to ugly white rings on wood furniture

Q: I have white rings on my table. Could you tell me how to remove them without having the table refinished?

— Ethel Waite, Etobicoke, Ontario, Canada

A: A white ring on a tabletop or other wood surface usually means that moisture or heat has penetrated the thin layer of wax or furniture polish that protects the wood, reaching the finish but not doing serious harm. A dark ring, however, is an indication of damage to the finish and perhaps the wood beneath it, for which the only cure is refinishing.

To eliminate white rings, you must give the area a thorough cleaning. Use a mild solvent, such as mineral spirits or odorless paint thinner (both found at hardware stores). It won't harm most



ASK MARTHA
Martha Stewart

may want to go over the rest of the table while you're at it; it's a good idea to clean wood furniture this way every few years.

Finally, you'll need to re wax the table. I recommend using paste wax, the solid kind that comes in tins. Cream and liquid waxes and polishes are easier to apply, but they wear away more quickly.

Use a soft cloth to apply the wax in a thin even layer. Let it dry for 10 to 25 minutes, then buff it to a soft sheen with another clean cloth.

Q: I have never heard of scalding cream before whipping. What is the difference between chilling and whipping, and scalding, chilling and whipping?

— Best Stuh, Kirkland, Wash.

A: Chilling the cream is an essential step in the whipping process, because heavy cream whips much more quickly when it is cold. It is a good idea to chill your metal bowl and whisk as well.

Scalding the cream — slowly heating it just to the boiling point is necessary only if you are infusing the cream with a flavoring, such as a vanilla bean.

Recipes for whipped cream often call for vanilla extract, but the result will be far superior if you use whole vanilla beans instead. Try the recipe below. The cream will be wonderfully fragrant and flavorful, suitable in elaborate desserts or simply spooned over fresh berries.

Vanilla beans are available at specialty-food stores and some supermarkets.

Please see MARTHA, Page C9

FOOD & HOME

A few tips for tackling thorny problem of rose care

"They that have roses
Never need bread."

—Dorothy Parker (1897-1967)

This brilliant late spring that blesses us also blesses our roses. We wake one morning to gasp in surprise at their beauty. Could they have been so lovely last year? It was so long ago. Then, we stroll through the garden, steaming cup in hand.

And there they are.
Holes in the ends of the canes, aphids gathered under the sepals (do they care whether we can see them or not?), black spots already showing on the leaves.

OK. Honeymoon's over.
Cane borers show up right after we cut the canes, looking for good housing. They lay eggs in perfectly round holes; they drill into the cut ends of canes and raise their young. The borer larvae tunnel through the pith and hibernates until the next season, when they emerge and start all over.



GREEN
THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

We take pruners out to the garden and cut below the nest. You'll know you're below the nest when you can't see evidence of further drilling down the center of the cane. Then we seal the cut ends with Elmer's Carpenter's Glue. The glue is water-proof, and will protect the cane all season.

Aphids are one of the most bothersome, but easiest insects to eliminate. The vigilant gardener can eliminate aphids with practically any insecticide on the shelf. Insecticidal soaps work well on these soft-bodied sucking creatures, as do the chem-

ically-based insecticides. Choose your weapon, read and follow the label directions. Remember to repeat the application when the label tells you.

Aphids multiply like crazy because they're all born pregnant.

Black spot can really take a rose down. It looks like irregular shapes of black or brown or even purple on leaves and canes. The leaf will crinkle a little and often, as it weakens, turn yellow. First year canes develop purplish red, raised, irregular blotches on the immature wood.

This fungus needs 15 to 37 days to form a visible colony from a single spore. The spore germinates in nine to 18 hours on a moist leaf at 70 to 80 degrees. These spores hang on, even in heavy rains. Usually, leaves must be wet for at least seven hours for the infection to get started.

That's why we don't water in the evening. When we water first thing in the

morning, leaves, flowers and mulch have a chance to dry out before the still evening traps moisture in the garden. Splashing water from a hose can splash the pathogens up where they want to live, too.

Prevention is the best cure for black spot.

- Avoid watering at night and in a manner that allows water to splash up onto the foliage.
- Avoid dense planting; allow good air circulation.
- Use fungicides after a rain; cover upper and lower leaf surfaces.

- Use Manzanet, Maneb, Daconil and Lime-Sulfur. Choose two or three, and alternate them during your regular spray schedule.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Times-News
Classified
733-0931

Hanging Basket Sale!

Lessons learned in baby-sitting while young pay off later in life

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in reference to the teen-age girl who feared that her mother's pregnancy would mean more baby-sitting duties.

I remarried when my daughter, Tracey, was 8 years old. Within the next four years, we added two more children to our family. After many discussions, it was agreed that Tracey would baby-sit with her two little brothers, without question and without pay, if the reason for needing the sitter was "for the good of the family." This covered doctor appointments, business meetings, etc.

It was also agreed that if we needed a baby sitter for any other reason, Tracey would be asked to baby-sit, with hourly pay. If she was unable to do so, we would contact a neighborhood baby-sitter.

Tracey worked beautifully. Tracey is now 33 years old and the mother of two biological children, two stepchildren and four foster children. Their home is a happy one, with children ranging from 3 to 14 years old. I understand that her 14-year-old daughter, Jessi, accepts the same "for the good of the family" agreement.

JUDY WARREN VASLI-AUSKAS, ESTES PARK, COLO.

DEAR JUDY: Thank you for sharing your personal experience. The arrangement you worked out with your daughter seems like a very fair one. I



DEAR
ABBY
Abbig
VarBuren

heard from many other readers who had baby-sat siblings when they were young. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was the youngest of four children, and 8 years old when my parents had my younger sister.

I spent countless hours changing diapers and often made plans with friends, only to have to cancel them when I was informed that I would be baby-sitting. By the time I was in high school, I resented the responsibility that had been forced on me.

My sister was 5 and I was old enough to do most of the care when my older siblings were unavailable.

I told my mother how I felt, and she told me that responsibilities like baby-sitting were part of what made a family.

I never received monetary compensation for the hours I spent with my sister, but I got something even better: I am now 24, my younger sister is 16, and we have a wonderful relationship.

I feel closer to her than I do to any of my other siblings, and I

would venture to say that she feels the same about me. I share her pain when she's having difficulty and am just as proud as her parent when it comes to her accomplishments. I had a hand in shaping her into the person she is today.

Please tell that teen-ager who is afraid that her mother's pregnancy is going to bring her responsibilities she doesn't want, that her parents are not unreasonable to expect her to be part of the family as far as child care duties are concerned. What she might now consider an unfair amount of responsibility will later be remembered as some of the best times in her life.

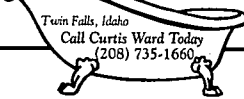
—RACHEL JOHNSTON
FISHER, CHICAGO

DEAR RACHEL: I'm pleased your story has a happy ending. I'm printing your letter in the hope that it will lift the spirits not only of the teen-ager who wrote me about her concern, but also the legion of others who need to be reminded that baby-sitting can bring a wealth of future benefits.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Sent in business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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HOME NEWS YOU CAN USE

CLIFF DWELLING: Available for overnight stays, 1,650-square-foot, one-bedroom cave home, carved from a 40-million-year-old sandstone formation in Farmington, N.M. A luxuriously furnished, one-of-a-kind bed and breakfast. Guests must be able to negotiate a 70-foot cliffside staircase.

Reward is a breathtaking view of the La Plata River from 280 feet up. Call 505-325-7855.

THE PEPSI GENERATION: Who we're in the believe-it-or-not mode, how about the 7,000 Pepsi cans attached to Heather Denman's bedroom walls.

The decor in the 18-year-old's Richland Center, Wis., home got so much attention that Seventeen magazine made it the runner-up last year in a "coolest bedrooms" contest.

PLOWED UNDER: Your new subdivision used to be a farm, right?

Now you know why the U.S. Department of Agriculture says

there are 30 percent fewer small farms now than there were just two decades ago.

TOMATO TIP: Before setting tomato plants, work half a cup of ground agricultural limestone into the planting hole.

This helps prevent blossom-

end rot, Jon Traunfeld of the University of Maryland Home and Garden Information Center tells the Washington Post. If plants are in already, work the limestone into the top two inches of soil.

—Compiled from who reports

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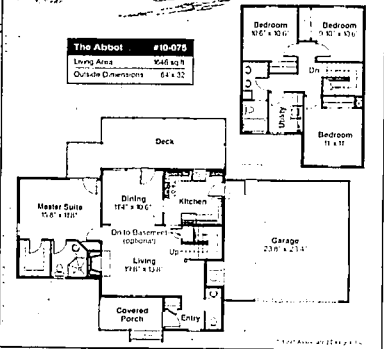
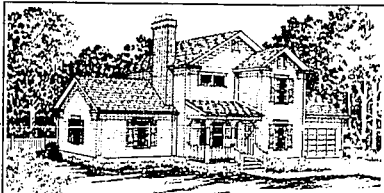
by Dr. Richard Zobell

Wednesday, June 18, 1997
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
KMVT Conference Room
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Please call:
Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext.344
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ABBOT

America's pudgy pets a medical time bomb



Abbot seeks efficiency

Decorative shutters and a clapboard exterior give a nostalgic flavor to the Abbot, a compact four-bedroom, three-bath home designed to suit the needs of a large family on a tight budget.

The small front porch, spiced with a dash of gingerbread trim, adds to the old-fashioned flavor. And there's even room enough for a porch swing.

A tiny powder room just inside the front door is convenient for young children dashing in from play. Living room and dining room flow together, with just a suggestion of separation.

A fireplace warms the living room, and a glass door in the dining room opens onto a railed deck.

Both the dining room and living room have kitchen access. Leaving the doors open creates an informal traffic flow. But it's especially handy to be able to close off the kitchen during formal gatherings, to conceal the aftermath of meal preparation or muffle the clatter of clean-up activities.

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artists' conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Abbot 10-075 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

By Ranny Green
The Seattle Times

Have America's pets become a mirror of their owners?

Couch potatoes, snack freaks and hearty eaters. Lack of exercise, a voracious appetite for table scraps and treats and large meal offerings have become a recipe for the physical deterioration of between 25 to 60 percent (depending on what report you're reading) of our dogs and cats.

A dog is considered obese when its body weight exceeds 20 percent of the ideal for its age, sex and breed, according to Drs. Claudia Kirk and Vincent Bourque in the "University of California, Davis, School of Veterinary Medicine Book of Dogs."

While obesity alone may not shorten your pet's life, it can be the trigger mechanism for other diseases that will impair its quality of life. It has been shown, the authors say, to heighten the risk of diabetes mellitus, infections, cancer and skin disease.

Other problems associated with or exacerbated by obesity include heart disease, arthritis, hip dysplasia, spinal ailments, fragile immune system and increased risk for surgery or anesthesia.

Our dogs and cats aren't buying their foods, opening them up or serving them. Nor are they responsible for sneaking a table scrap or becoming the welcome recipient of a late-night snack.

Pet obesity is best characterized by Dr. Terri McGinnis in "The Well Cat Book," as "almost always an owner-induced disease caused by overfeeding."

Objective methods for determining an ideal weight or marking obesity in dogs, say Kirk

Pets

and Bourque, are either unavailable, expensive or unproven. Thus, owners and practitioners are forced to rely on a more subjective look-and-feel technique.

The rib check involves placing both thumbs on the dog's backbone, running the fingers along the rib cage. If the bony part of each rib cannot easily be felt, the dog may need to lose a few pounds.

In the process, check your dog's profile. If you don't see a clearly defined abdomen tucked behind its rib cage, it is probably overweight.

Weight loss, of course, will be experienced with reduced caloric intake, increased exercise (done in moderation at the outset) and patience.

Experts recommend to begin with three 20-minute walks each week in tandem with a low-calorie, reduced-fat, high-fiber food. Because each case is individual, consult your veterinarian in regard to your pet's early exercise regimen.

Don't switch its diet dramatically. Do so gradually within seven to 10 days, mixing a combination of the old and new.

increasing the latter by small amounts daily.

Delete table scraps and treats, and, if your family schedule

allows it, serve your dog small amounts three to four times daily, which may reduce begging tendencies.

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FOOD & HOME:

Faye Dunaway sells home in Beverly Hills

Los Angeles Times

Faye Dunaway, who will soon star in "Master Class" at the Donlitte Theatre in Hollywood, has sold her Beverly Hills-area home of seven years for close to its last asking price of \$1.7 million, industry sources say.

The Oscar-winning actress paid \$2.5 million for the house in 1990, "the day the market peaked," a local Realtor said. Dunaway plays the late opera star Maria Callas in "Terrence McNally's "Master Class," which has been on tour throughout the country.

Dunaway, 56, co-starred in the 1996 movies "Dunston Checked In" and "Albino Alligator." She won a best-actress Oscar for "Network" (1976) and was nominated for an Oscar in the earlier films "Chinatown" and "Bonnie and Clyde."

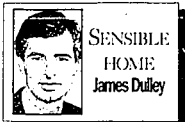
She has had her home on and off the market for years, even leasing it while she was in other places.

She first listed it in 1993, when her son, now 16, went to New York City for boarding school and she wanted to become more bicastal. Actor Val Kilmer leased it in 1995.

The house is Cape Cod in style and has three bedrooms and maid's quarters in about 4,500 square feet, a source said. It also has a basement and a guest house with a fireplace and a loft.

You don't need central air to keep cool in summer

Q: I want to air-condition my house, but I cannot afford central air. Also a room addition has no duct system. How efficient are mini-split ductless systems and are they quieter than room air conditioners? - H. D.

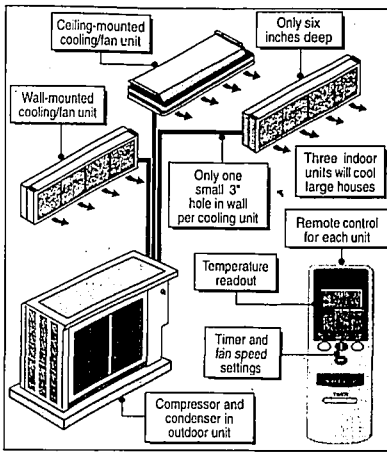


SENSIBLE HOME James Duley

A: Super-efficient mini-split ductless air conditioners and heat pumps are very quiet and can be less expensive to operate than a central air conditioner. Ductless systems are about the only whole-house cooling option for houses without an air duct system (hot water or electric baseboard heat). A ductless air conditioner is somewhat like a central air conditioner in that the noisy compressor and condenser unit is located outdoors. In fact, it looks very similar in size and shape to a typical central unit.

Instead of having one large cooling coil in the furnace duct, a ductless system has small quiet indoor fan-cooling coil units in each of one to four rooms. A system with three or four units will adequately cool even a large house.

These small indoor units are only about six to eight inches deep and can be mounted flush on the wall or ceiling or recessed in a dropped ceiling. Since they



Ductless air conditioners are quiet and efficient.

are high in the room and cool air naturally drops, they provide even room temperatures and comfortable air circulation.

Installation labor costs are lower than having to add a duct system. The advantages of a ductless system are many. Each

indoor unit has its own thermostat and all the functions (temperature, fan speed, timed setbacks, etc.) are controlled by a hand-held remote (like a TV remote).

This allows you to set different temperatures at different times

in various rooms of your house (called zoning). The times can be programmed differently for each day of the week or changed manually with the remote control.

The electricity savings from zoning are significant. Also, you will no longer have problems with rooms that are too hot or too cold. Installing a heat pump model with electric backup will save electricity in winter too.

If you have allergies and want to keep your bedroom air allergen-free, a ductless system allows you to isolate that room while keeping it cool. Many also have built-in filters to further clean the air.

Some convenience and comfort features to consider are motorized louvers to improve air circulation. A nighttime setting option operates at a quiet low fan speed. An economy, high-dehumidification setting improves comfort.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 730 - buyer's guide of ductless air conditioners, cooling/heating outputs, efficiency ratings, features, prices and typical installations. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. To rush delivery or read 150 previous columns - www.duley.com.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: In the winter, a one-eighth-inch gap forms where the walls meet the ceiling and I am afraid that it leaks air. In the summer, the gap disappears. What causes this and how can I stop it? - R. C.

A: The cause of the gap in the winter is temperature differences between the exposed top members of the truss and the bottom members buried in the attic insulation. These thermal stresses cause truss uplift.

This gap can leak some indoor air into the attic. It can be quite a job to fix it permanently. The easiest method to correct it now is to just nail a molding strip to the ceiling. This looks better and blocks some of the air leaks.

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Successfully moving plants requires preparation, planning

By Nancy Brachey
Knight-Ridder News Service

She has the irises color-coded with bread bag twisters. She has the daylilies grouped by color. She has a map with the locations of daffodils and crocuses, wildflowers and dianthus.

Come the heat of July or the cold of January, Becky Weaner, 50, will be ready to move her garden to her new home. And move it she will.

Weaner has been developing her garden of trees, shrubs, wildflowers, perennials and bulbs since she moved into the rented house in the Oakdale area of Mecklenburg County, N.C., 20 years ago.

She has collected, bought and been given plants for years. Friends, relatives and neighbors dividing perennials or digging up volunteer trees and shrubs often send plants her way, knowing

they'll be appreciated and well-tended.

She has both a sentimental and financial attachment to her hundreds of plants. But, like a lot of people, Weaner faces the prospect of moving. And, like many of them, she's wrestling with the issues of what plants to take and how to do it. Although Weaner doesn't know exactly when she'll move, she is getting ready.

She expects the house and land where she lives to be sold for a housing development and the garden to be lost in the near future.

But she's determined her plants won't disappear under bulldozers and asphalt.

"It would make me sick," she says. "Basically what I've been doing is grouping plants by type and color, so when I have to move, the pink daylilies, for example, will all go into one box.

And for the irises, I'm putting colored bread ties on them as they bloom this year, so I'll know all the colors when I dig them up. You just can't tell which colors they are when they're out of bloom by just looking at them."

And many perennials and wildflowers die back for many months of the year, she says, noting a clump of lily-of-the-valley plants prospering at the edge of her shade garden.

That's why she's developed a map to show where things are. The diagram of beds with the plants indexed by letters tells her where things are growing.

Ideally, she says, she will find a new place to live long before she must vacate her current home. That way she can move her plants more slowly, digging them up, putting them in cardboard boxes and replanting immediately.

But if that doesn't happen, she

has plenty of pots standing by for the wildflowers, perennials and small shrubs, even young redbud trees, that she loves and just can't leave behind to die under pavement.

Here are some more tips for successfully moving plants.

- Learn the art of "heeling-in." This is a temporary replanting in ground. Roots of herbaceous perennials and shrubs are covered loosely with light soil or mulch to protect the roots from drying out, but the plant is easy to pull out once the permanent site is ready.
- Save seeds. Many annuals such as bachelor's buttons, poppies and sweet peas are easy to propagate from seeds. Save the seed pots in an envelope or jar and replant them in the new location.
- Take cuttings. A shrub such as a viburnum, boxwood, rhododendron, rose or other woody

plant that is impossible to move because of its size can go with you if you take cuttings to root and make new plants. Cuttings of half-ripened wood, about 3 to 4 inches long, taken in early summer and treated with a rooting powder, give the best results. If the time for making a cutting is wrong, ask the new owner if you could come back later for cuttings of a treasured plant.

- Check the seasons. Some long-lived flower bulbs, such as daffodils, are worth moving by digging them up in late spring or early summer, trimming off the foliage and storing in a paper bag until fall. Short-lived bulbs, such as tulips and small, inexpensive crocuses may not be worth the effort except where there is a strong sentimental attachment.

Burglars work overtime when you take vacation

By Nick Harder
The Orange County Register

With the number of Americans expected to take vacations this summer at an all-time high, some people might want to celebrate. Burglars are sure to welcome this news with open arms. Those are the same arms that will be carrying away your stereo, TV and anything else of value.

That's the bad news.

The good news is that you can cut down the probability that you will be a victim. Among the steps you can take to fight back are some that won't cost you anything.

- Trim shrubs near windows and doors. A burglar hates people watching him. If he can hide behind a large shrub while jim-

mying a window or door, he's a happy guy.

- Put outside lights on a timer or a light sensor. Burglars shy away from the spotlight.
- Timers on inside lights may be enough to frighten away a burglar even before he thinks about breaking in. If possible, vary the hours so some are turned on downstairs (if you have a two-story house) about the time you usually spend it there and upstairs later to give the impression that someone is moving through the house. There are even timers that can vary the times so someone casing the house can't get a fix on whether it's just timers.
- Arrange to stop deliveries of newspapers and other items while you're gone. Ask a neigh-

bor to watch your front door for unexpected packages or for deliveries that should have been stopped but weren't.

- If you've got an answering machine, don't leave a message saying you'll be gone. Contact friends and business acquaintances who might call to tell them you'll be away.
- Sliding doors are a very easy means of entry for a burglar. They can be easily lifted off their tracks. Consider two approaches to stop this. First, insert a solid-wood or metal bar long enough to fit the length of track. Second, install a device (sold at hardware stores and home centers) in which a pin is inserted to hold the doors in place vertically.

Just in case these and other measures don't work, prepare for

the worst. Inventory your valuable possessions. You should do this with a written list and photos or videotape of each possession. Include serial numbers, dates of purchase and prices, if possible. Store the information in a safe deposit box.

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FOOD & HOME

Expert tips can help overcome fear of fish on the grill

The Gazette

Steaks, burgers and hot dogs on the grill. What could be easier? Veggie on the grill? No problem. Fish on the grill? Forget it. The mere thought of it sends a deep-sea chill through many a griller's bones as he or she recalls dinner falling through the grate or collapsing off a spatula as the family cat stands guard.

How can a food that's otherwise so quick and easy to cook turn into such a disaster when exposed to flame?

Fear, says Michael McLaughlin of Santa Fe, author of the just published "All on the Grill" (HarperCollins Publishers, \$22.50).

Relax, McLaughlin's most basic advice: Start simply and think meat.

"For the beginning fish-griller, if you're familiar with grilling beef steaks, try fish steaks," he says. "They're the easiest to get on and off the grill and they cook in a similar way, only faster. Try tuna, swordfish, shark and halibut."

Beyond that generality, however, grilling fish can still be a little confounding. No two grillings or fish experts seem to agree on any specific — charcoal vs. gas grill, top off vs. top on, grill basket vs. grate. James Peterson, author of the comprehensive "Fish & Shellfish," (William Morrow and Company, \$40), has done a lot of both. These are his preferences for grilling fish, but bear in mind, they're not the only way to do things.

Given a choice, Peterson prefers a charcoal grill with a heavy grate, although he says he's grilled successfully on oven racks.

Heavy metal grates tend to stick less than the thinner, chrome-plated ones. If you can find it, a slightly convex grate is best, because it allows fat to drip to the edges. Grates that raise and lower, are also preferable.

Peterson says that those popular and convenient gas and electric grills cook fine, but won't give food that subtle wood flavor. If you prefer charcoal, Peterson recommends using real charcoal chips made from wood, not briquets. They burn hotter, last longer and have virtually no smoke. Smoke, he says, is for smoking

food, not for grilling it. Flame is even worse. "You never want flame," he says. "Flame on a grill is incomplete combustion so you end up with soot, which ends up on the fish and gives it a horrible taste."

But as every griller has figured out, fat creates smoke and flame when it drips. A spray bottle of water can help take care of that, but remove the fish before you spray so the soot doesn't land on the fish.

Peterson also recommends leaving a lot of extra space on the grill so you can move food around, out of the range of flame or excess smoke. Moving a grate higher or lower helps regulate smoke and flame.

A grill should always be preheated. Peterson suggests avoiding self-lighting charcoal and lighter fluid. He prefers the cylindrical stack lighters. Let all charcoal burn blue off before placing food on the grill.

To get a wood flavor when using briquets, Peterson suggests using wood chips on preheated charcoal. Let the chips ignite and then die down before grilling.

Peterson says the goal in grilling fish is to produce fish that is crispy on the outside, cooked on the inside, and doesn't fall apart on the grill. To that end, Peterson prefers to cook without a grill cover. Covers create too much smoke, which masks a fish's natural flavor and produces a soft instead of crispy exterior, he says.

The most important aspect of grilling fish is finding a way to keep it from sticking to the grill. There are several choices.

The easiest: Spread a little oil on both the fish and the grill, and cook the fish over high heat. But it's by no means the only choice.

"My favorite trick for grilling fish is to grill the whole fish with the scales still on," Peterson says.

"With the scales on, you don't have to worry about sticking and they seal the juice completely in. You open it, and this steaming, wonderful thing comes out of you."

Peterson also advocates using grill baskets, which make it easier to turn fish. You may get some sticking, but if the skin is still on the fish, it will tear off and the meat will remain whole and presentable. Whole fish don't need to be grilled in baskets, but filets almost require it, because of their fragility.

If you don't have a grill basket, lay foil strips at intervals across the grill to keep the fish from sticking and make it easier to turn. Place a second set of strips on top of the fish, then grab the ends of both top and bottom strips and carefully flip.

If you marinate fish, Peterson says to wipe it off thoroughly before placing the fish on the grill. A wet fish surface is more likely to stick and will not crisp. And as it drips, it is likely to create smoke and flame. Marinades will acidify them, such as lemon juice or vinegar, will actually pre-cook the fish and cause it to stick. If it's flavor you're after from a marinade, Peterson suggests sprinkling on a little oil and fresh or dried herbs instead.

A couple of other grilling tips: If the skin is still on fish, make a few slits in it. When cooked, the skin tends to shrink more than the meat, which will cause the ends of the fish to curl. Peterson prefers a grill fork with a long handle and long times for turning fish. He recommends sliding the fork under the fish in the same direction as the grates and lifting it in several places before turning.

Make sure the grill is clean, and cook the fish presentation side first. Since it goes on when the grill is at its cleanest, it's most likely to look good. And above all, make sure the heat is medium-high to high. Coals

should be white and ashy.
GILLED WHOLE RED SNAPPER
(2 servings)
1 1/2 to 2 pounds whole red snapper
Salt and pepper
MARINADE:
1 garlic clove, finely chopped
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1, tablespoon finely chopped fresh thyme or marjoram

If using a grilling basket, have fish scaled and head removed. Place fish in dish with combined marinade ingredients about 2 hours before serving. Refrigerate and turn periodically. If grilling on grate, leave scales on. Season with salt and skip marinade. Preheat gas or electric grill 10 minutes ahead of time. Preheat charcoal grill 45 minutes ahead.

If using marinade, wipe off fish and place in basket over coals.

Without basket, fish should be about 4 inches above coals. Grill about 10 minutes per inch of thickness at thickest part. Turn fish only once.

To check for doneness, insert paring knife into back and gently pull flesh away. It should pull away hesitantly and appear moist. Flaky fish is overdone. Transfer to warm plate and serve with extra-virgin olive oil, salt, pepper and vinegar. —Source: "Fish & Shellfish."

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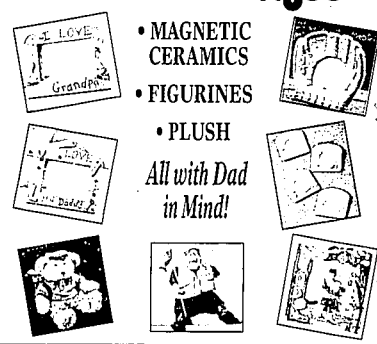


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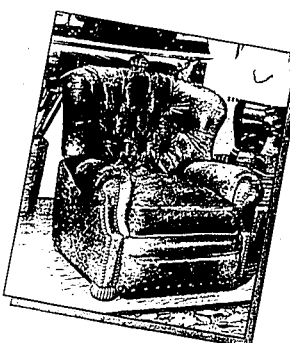
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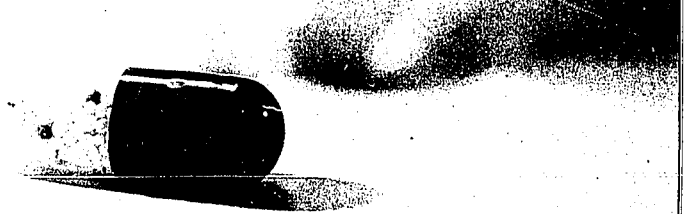
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FOOD & HOME

Brunch of tasty French toast will charm dads

Starring peaches

Knigh-Riddler News Service

Let's get the fruits of summer started with one of the best and easiest desserts, the crisp.

A crisp is a baked dessert, almost like a deep-dish pie without a crust, usually made in a large ramekin or small casserole. The best ingredients are juicy fruits and softer berries, which release their essence to mix with the sugar-and-flour crumb mix and form a thick sauce. The remaining crumbs brown nicely to a crisp topping in the oven, thus giving this dessert its name.

Peaches and nectarines are so closely related that seeds from either one can produce trees that bear either fruit. Nectarines tend to be smaller and sweeter than peaches, but most obviously with-out the peach's characteristic fuzz.

Peaches are a great source of vitamin A and potassium. Select your peaches by smell and a slight give when you press them. The deepness of the red blush is particular to the variety, not to the ripeness of the fruit.

Ripen the peaches to juicy perfection in a paper bag with a few holes cut in for ventilation. Do not store in direct sunlight. Peaches will not ripen in the refrigerator but may be stored there, if necessary, after ripening in the paper bag.

If you prefer, you can peel the peaches, although it is not really necessary. Toss the peaches in a little lemon juice to slow the enzymatic browning of the fruit; add a little of the sugar crumb mix as well. Fill the ramekin with the fruit and then top with the remaining crumb mix. Bake until the juices are bubbling around the edges of the brown, crisped topping, about 45 minutes. Remove from the oven and allow to cool until just warm to set up the thickened fruit sauce.

Add any of your favorite spices such as vanilla, ginger, citrus rind, and anything else you can think of with the sugar, then mix with the fruit to evenly disperse their flavor through the crisp.

The warm crisp is a perfect match for your favorite ice cream or sorbet.

Go beyond the normal and blend fruits and berries — peaches with raspberries, peaches with cherries,

or plums with blueberries.

Start with this Peach Crisp with a twist of almonds in the crumbs. (If you feel a little more adventurous, throw in a few cherries or blackberries.)

PEACH CRISP

(Serves 6)
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, melted

3/4 cup light brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup toasted blanched almonds, finely ground and sifted
Pinch of salt
5 cups sliced, fresh peaches
Juice of one lemon
1/4 cup Amaretto liqueur, optional

1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Favorite ice cream, optional
Sprigs of mint for garnish

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Butter six 5-inch ramekins or a medium casserole dish using the 1 tablespoon butter; set aside. In a medium bowl, combine the brown and white sugars; set aside 1/2 cup mixed sugar for later use. To the remaining sugar, add the melted butter, flour, almonds and salt and mix well to make the crumbs. Set crumb mixture aside. Meanwhile, in a large bowl combine the peach slices with lemon juice and, if desired, Amaretto. Mix well.

In a small bowl, combine the remaining 1/2 cup sugar, vanilla extract and cinnamon. Mix well. Add to the peach mixture, stirring to combine. Transfer the seasoned peaches to the buttered ramekins or casserole dish, sprinkling a little of the crumb mixture in with the fruit. Distribute the remaining crumb mixture heavily across the top of the fruit. Set the ramekins or casserole on a sheet pan to catch spillovers and place on the lower rack of the oven.

Bake until the juices are bubbling from the side of the dish, the top is browned and the center is hot, about 45 to 60 minutes, depending on whether you are using individual ramekins or the casserole. Remove from the oven to a wire rack to cool until just warm. Serve warm, topped with your favorite ice cream. Garnish with a sprig of mint.

Dear Betty,
Our mom's boyfriend doesn't have kids of his own, so we want to invite him over on Father's Day and surprise him with something special. Any idea what we can do?

—Okalona, KY

When single parents begin new relationships, it can sometimes be awkward for everyone involved. Hats off to your mom for raising such mature, sensitive children as you seem to be. There are lots of ways to make someone feel special on a certain Sunday, but few are better than a pretty platter of French toast served for brunch with warm maple syrup and fresh fruit. Tell mom what your planning; she'll know how much help you'll need, and just how special she wants her friend to feel. If she approves, here's my favorite rendition of this classic dish.

FATHER'S DAY FRENCH TOAST

1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
6 eggs
Margarine, butter or shortening
18 slices French bread, each 1-inch thick

Beat flour, milk, sugar, vanilla, salt and eggs with wire whisk or hand beater until smooth. Heat griddle or skillet over medium heat or to 375. Grease griddle with margarine if necessary. (To test griddle, sprinkle with few drops water. If bubbles skitter around, heat is just right.) Dip bread into egg mixture. Cook



about 4 minutes on each side, or until golden brown. Sprinkle with powdered sugar if desired.

For a softer texture, begin preparations the night before. Arrange the bread slices to fit in a single layer in glass baking dishes. Pour the egg mixture over, turning bread to coat both sides. Cover and refrigerate overnight, then cook as directed, increasing cooking time to 6 to 8 minutes on each side. Top up the French toast with sausages, bacon or ham, or fresh berries or sliced fruit with

whipped cream.
Sunday Brunch conversation-starters: ever wonder what they call French Toast in France? Pain perdu, or lost bread, because it's traditionally prepared with day-old French bread, otherwise presumed lost.

Write Betty at Ask Betty Crocker, One General Mills Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55426, or call toll free 1-888-ask-betty

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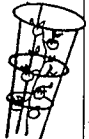
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FOOD & HOME

Dads are happy with edible gifts



A surprisingly delicious burger variation is the Pinto Burger, which is great to eat even if you're not a vegetarian.

Burger recipes make great changes since 1904

The now ubiquitous hamburger first appeared in 1904 at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis as a cooked beef patty sandwiched between two halves of a bun.

Since that time, hundreds of variations on this simple handheld food have captivated millions and spawned legions of hamburger houses worldwide.

To satisfy a variety of lifestyles and tastes, the burger has taken on new forms and flavors — meatless, beetroot, spicier — but it still remains a patty surrounded by some form of bread, quick to cook and easy to eat.

Here are some recipes:

PINTO BURGERS
1 15-ounce can pinto beans, drained and rinsed
1 large egg
1 medium carrot, peeled and grated
1 large green onion, minced
1/4 cup minced red bell pepper
2 teaspoons Tabasco pepper sauce

1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
3 whole-wheat rolls, split
Veggie Toppings: Spinach leaves, alfalfa or radish sprouts, sliced red onion, cherry tomatoes (optional)

In large bowl mash beans with a potato masher until most of the beans are crushed. Or, process beans in a food processor. Add eggs, carrot, green onion, red bell pepper, Tabasco sauce and salt; stir until mixture is well mixed. Shape mixture into three 3/4-inch thick patties.

In 10-inch non-stick skillet over medium-high heat, in hot oil, cook patties about 3 minutes on each side or until heated through and crusty. Or, preheat grill. Spray burgers with non-stick spray. Grill 3 minutes on each side. To serve, place veggie burgers between rolls; top with desired veggie toppings. Makes 3 servings.

Nutritional information per serving - Calories - 301; protein - 14 g; fat - 8 g; sodium - 1061 mg; and cholesterol - 72 mg.

TABASCO-SEARED BURGERS
1 pound lean ground beef
1 small onion, minced
2 tablespoons fresh chopped parsley

2 teaspoons Tabasco pepper sauce, divided
1 tablespoon steak sauce
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
4 hamburger buns, split
Lettuce leaves and tomato slices, optional
Preheat broiler or grill. Meanwhile, in large bowl combine ground beef, onion, parsley,

1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce, steak sauce and salt and mix well. Shape mixture into four 1/2-inch thick patties.

Combine melted butter or margarine and remaining 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce. Brush burgers with mixture.

Broil or grill burgers 4 to 6 inches from heat source, 3 to 4 minutes on each side or until desired doneness. To serve, place burgers on rolls; top with lettuce and tomato slices. Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional information per serving - Calories - 377; protein - 24 g; fat - 20 g; sodium - 852 mg; and cholesterol - 78 mg.

SPICY TURKEY BURGERS
1 pound ground turkey
1/4 cup grated onion
2 tablespoons plain yogurt
3 tablespoons fresh chopped dill or 1 teaspoon dried dill
1 large clove garlic, crushed
1 1/2 teaspoons Tabasco pepper sauce

1 teaspoon salt
4 Kaiser rolls, split
Lettuce leaves and tomato slices, optional
Preheat broiler or grill. Meanwhile, in large bowl combine ground turkey, onion, yogurt, dill, garlic, Tabasco sauce and salt and mix well. Shape mixture into four 1/2-inch-thick patties.

Broil or grill burgers 4 to 6 inches from heat source, 3 to 4 minutes on each side or until no longer pink inside.

To serve, place turkey burgers on rolls; top with lettuce and tomato slices. Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional information per serving - Calories - 365; protein - 26 g; fat - 14 g; sodium - 982 mg; and cholesterol - 57 mg.

Food is always a great gift. And Dad is always happy to get something sweet for his big day.

When I was young, I always knew that if I hadn't gotten a present for Dad, I could still stay in his good graces if I made him some kind of dessert. He'd break out a wide grin, eyes shiny with glee, at the sight of a specially-made cookie.

Or a cake. Or a pie. Whatever we had helped Mom bake, he would be happy. He'd be even happier if dessert was all we gave him, instead of a green-eyed penguin statue (he said his favorite color was green), the tie that looked like every other tie in his closet or yet another white shirt.

In honor of my sweet-toothed dad on Father's Day this year, I thought a few simple, sugary recipes were in order. The recipes are easy enough for even the smallest of Daddy's admirers to help create.

I selected the recipes from some really wonderful cookbooks, "Best Loved Recipes" by Land O' Lakes and Quaker Oats' "Favorite Recipe Collection." These two collections were quite a find, since you end up with some wonderful desserts using ingredients you should have around the house.

There are also helpful tips, such as using light or no-fat sour cream, sugar-free pudding or even leaving out the salt here or there.

If your dad has to watch his diet, but is allowed to indulge occasionally, try a yummy cookie



or two. Then help him watch what he eats the rest of the year. That way, you can celebrate your dad all over again next year.

HEART-SHAPED COOKIE PUZZLE
1 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups oats
1 1/4 cups flour
Assorted small candies

Heat oven to 350. Lightly grease two cookie sheets. Beat butter, sugar and vanilla until creamy. Add combined oats and flour; mix well.

Divide dough in half. Pat each half into large heart shape, about 1 1/4 inch thick on cookie sheet. Gently press candies into dough, creating a "love" message. With sharp knife, cut through each heart to form 8 to 10 random shapes. (Do not separate.) Bake 18 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Carefully cut through pieces again to separate. Cool 5 minutes on cookie sheet. Remove to wire rack; cool completely.

Store tightly covered.
PEANUT BUTTER CUP COOKIES
1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar

1 cup butter, softened
3/4 cup peanut butter (not reduced-fat)
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 1/2 cups flour
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder

1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups oats
1 9-ounce package miniature peanut butter cup candies, unwrapped, cut into halves or quarters

Heat oven to 350. Beat sugar, butter and peanut butter until creamy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add combined flour, cocoa powder, baking soda and salt; mix well. Stir in oats and candy mix well.

Drop dough by level 1/4 cups, 3 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 12 to 14 minutes or until cookies are slightly firm to the touch. (Do not overbake.) Cool 1 minutes on cookie sheets; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Store tightly covered.

BAVARIAN CUSTARD
1 3.4-ounce package instant vanilla pudding and pie filling
1 cup milk
1 cup sour cream
1 8-ounce carton low-fat vanilla yogurt

Fresh strawberries, raspberries or blueberries
In medium bowl, place instant pudding. With wire whisk, stir in milk until mixture is smooth and slightly thickened. Add sour cream and yogurt; whisk until

smooth. Cover; refrigerate at least 2 hours. Spoon custard into 6 individual dessert dishes; top with assorted berries.

EAST MINI-CHEESECAKES
Crust
12 vanilla wafer cookies
Filling
1/2 cup sugar
2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat oven to 325. Line 12-cup muffin pan with foil cupcake liners; place one cookie in each liner.

In large mixer bowl combine 1/2 cup sugar, cream cheese, eggs and vanilla. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until creamy (2 to 3 minutes). Pour over each cookie, filling cup 3/4 full. Bake for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, in small bowl stir together sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar and vanilla. Spoon about 1 tablespoon sour cream mixture onto each hot cheesecake. Continue baking for 8 to 10 minutes or until set. Cool; remove from pan. Cover; refrigerate until firm (1 to 2 hours).

To serve, garnish with chocolate curls, fruit or powdered sugar, if desired.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

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Grill use won't be regulated by EPA

GOOD NEWS: "EPA is not contemplating nor have we ever contemplated restrictions on the use of charcoal and gas grills." EPA Administrator Carol Browner to a congressional subcommittee suggesting any attempt to curb barbecues would "defy common sense."

Knight-Ridder News Service

Delicious Mexican corn tortillas turn breakfast into international feast

Los Angeles Times

The recipe below employs corn tortillas only. They come from Mexico where corn, along with beans and chiles, is a staple food.

LEONORA'S CHILAQUILES

For a wonderful brunch dish, fry tortillas and eggs — chilaquiles. The recipe comes from

Leonora Gutierrez of South Pasadena, Calif., who learned the procedure from her mother, Luz Maria Gutierrez.
Oil for frying
 2 cloves garlic
 12 corn tortillas, cut in 1-inch squares
 8 eggs
 1/4 onion, sliced
 1/2 onion, chopped

1 tablespoon oregano
 12 cup grated Swiss cheese or shredded Jack cheese
 Heat oil with garlic in skillet. Add tortilla squares and fry until golden brown. Drain tortillas on paper towels. Remove oil and garlic. Return tortillas to pan. Add unbeaten eggs, stir lightly and cook until eggs are almost done. Add sliced onion, stir in

salsa and turn off heat. Combine chopped onion with oregano. Serve onion mixture and cheese in separate bowls to add to chilaquiles as desired.
Salsa
 4 small to medium tomatoes
 2 tomatoes, husks removed
 1/4 cup serrano chiles
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 1 clove garlic

Salt
 Roast tomatoes, tomatillos and chiles on griddle until softened. Put in blender with onion, garlic and salt to taste. Blend until smooth. Makes four to six servings.

Each of four servings contains about: 581 calories; 445 milligrams sodium; 437 mg cholesterol; 32 grams fat; 53 grams carbohydrates; 25 grams protein; 4.48 grams fiber.

Martha

Continued from C1

VANILLA WHIPPED CREAM
 (Makes 4 cups)
 2 cups heavy cream
 2 whole vanilla beans
 1 teaspoon honey
 Pour cream into a saucepan. Split the vanilla beans lengthwise, scrape the seeds into the cream and add the pods. Bring mixture to a gentle boil. Remove from heat and let steep for 10 to 15 minutes. Meanwhile, fill a large bowl with ice water and place a smaller bowl inside it. Pour the cream mixture into the smaller bowl; let stand to chill thoroughly. Transfer the cream to a large, chilled metal bowl. Remove the vanilla pods. Place the metal bowl over the ice water, and whip with a large balloon whisk. Gently mix in the honey, and serve as desired.

Q: My (crystal) dinner bell is

Steakhouse

Continued from C1

scenes adorn the walls. An old-time player piano built in 1891 is at the front of the restaurant. Miss Pat Jack plays for dining guests on Friday and Saturday evenings.

The restaurant features a \$5.93 New York steak dinner. There is also mesquite smoked prime rib or a freshly prepared shrimp dinner with shrimp scampi and tempura on the same plate. All the steaks are char-broiled. All food and baked items are prepared fresh.

The restaurant also offers the only fresh pizza in town. The deep-dish crust is made fresh in the kitchen, and there are 15 different toppings to choose from. The Andersons also cater all the wedding cakes for the Sun Valley Lodge. Ted Anderson's specialty is his bakery and pastry items. A showcase features an array of tantalizing cakes, pies, muffins, rolls and candy.

A small complementary cake is given to guests on their birthday and anniversary.
 Ted Anderson's favorite recipe is his cheesecake. He said the secret to a good cheesecake is to bake it in a water bath at a low temperature. This recipe is large, so you might want to halve it.
TED'S CHEESECAKE
 3 pounds cream cheese
 3 cups granulated sugar
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1 cup sour cream
 12 eggs
 1 cup whipping cream
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Cream cheese well. Add sugar.

broken. I saved every piece. Where can I find someone who repairs glass?
 — Carol Marsella, Fresno, Calif.

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To find an expert in your area, contact the American Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works (1717 K St. N.W., Suite 301, Washington, D.C. 20006; telephone: 202-452-9545) for a referral.

One good company that does a great deal of mail-order work is Treffer & Sons (99 Cabot St., Needham, Mass. 02194; telephone: 617-444-2685). If you want to send something to them, they recommend wrapping the pieces individually in tissue paper or bubble wrap and packing them into a box with packing peanuts or other padding. Place this box into another box about 2 inches larger all around, and fill the space between the boxes with

more padding.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart@marthastewart.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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 EITHER SHOW 10:30-12:30-2:30

PERFORMING LIVE



Les Chanteuses and The Light of the World Productions will present "From the Heart," a dinner theater by Jerry Cohan, as a fund-raiser for Les Chanteuses trip to Europe. The evening will begin with a spaghetti dinner at 7 p.m. Friday at the Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Jim Evans, left, and Matt Frantz will present a one-act play about two brothers who face a ghost from their past and reconcile their differences after their sister's wedding. Les Chanteuses will sing street and cathedral songs they plan to perform while in Europe. After the dinner, raffle prizes will be awarded. Reservations are required and donations will be accepted. For more information, call 733-4678 or 734-8686.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Orchard tour planned

JEROME - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Mike Mouty's apple orchard, 81 S. 350 W.

A tour of the organically managed orchard is included in the program. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914, Edith at 734-8371 or Wendy 324-7041.

Monthly meeting set

BURLEY - The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the VFW Hall, Hilland. All members are urged to attend.

Nurse honored Friday

RUPERT - An open house honoring Public Health Nurse Sandy Snider will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday in the Fireplace Room at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 Eighth St.

Snider is retiring after 22 years with the Minidoka Health Department.

Free hotline available

SALT LAKE CITY - Treatment of back pain will be the topic of June's Desert News/Intermountain Health Care Health Hotline. The free hotline is available from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday by calling 1-800-925-8177 from anywhere in the Intermountain region.

Dee Reed Fogg and Dr. Terry Sawchuk will answer questions about back injuries, recurring back pain and back surgery. Fogg is a surgeon and medical director and Sawchuk is a physical medicine and

rehabilitation specialist, both at the Intermountain Spine Institute at Cottonwood Hospital in Murray, Utah.

IHC is a charitable, community-owned, nonprofit health care organization based in Salt Lake City that serves health needs of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming residents.

Monument offers hike

ARCO - A special guided hike is set to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Tree Molds parking lot at the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Spring wildflowers should be near their peak along the trail, and a number of different micro-environments will be examined during the hike to the Tree Molds. A side trip will be made to view the entrance of Great Owl Cavern and to a "rootless vent," both rarely visited features within the monument. After lunch in a small lava tube, participants will have the option of returning to their cars the easy way or continuing on with the ranger on a difficult trek across a lava flow to a monument cave, followed by a bush wick back to the parking-steppe environment back to the park's lot.

Reservations are required, and the hike will be limited to 30 people. It will cover about four miles over moderate terrain with the optional return route covering some difficult terrain. Sturdy shoes (preferably hiking boots), a hat, lunch and water are required.

For more information or to make a reservation, call 527-3257.

Fairbanks celebrates

TWIN FALLS - Glen Fairbanks will celebrate his 90th birthday at an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Larry Fairbanks' residence, 233 Woodridge Drive.

Fairbanks was born June 12, 1907, in Nebraska. He married Mary Hartley in 1930, and she died in 1986. He then married Pearl Meyer, after her death in 1988, he married Ann Martin in 1993. He has lived in the Twin Falls area for about 70 years.

The event is hosted by his children, Edith (Clair) Loosli of Portland, Ore.; Darrell (Don) Fairbanks of Eden, and Larry (NoraLee) Fairbanks and Merlin Fairbanks, all of Twin Falls. Fairbanks has 14 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

He then married Pearl Meyer, after her death in 1988, he married Ann Martin in 1993. He has lived in the Twin Falls area for about 70 years.

History days come to life

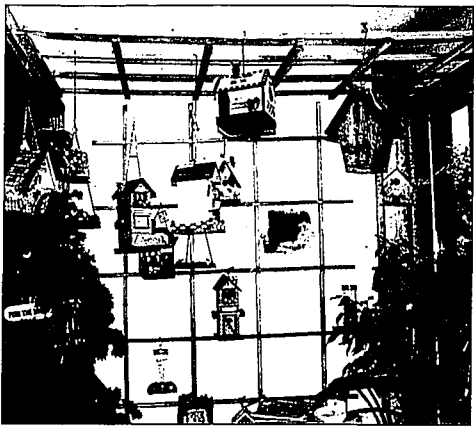
JEROME - "Proud to be the 43rd County in the 43rd State" is the theme of the annual Live History Days to be held Saturday at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, located near the junction of Interstate 84 and Highway 93.

Admission is 50 cents, which includes a collectible badge and a ride on the horse- and mule-drawn wagons. Craft booths are available for \$20 each. The six-exam man, Pete Schmidt's delicious food and other dining facilities will be available. Many tents will be erected for visitor comfort and viewing opportunities. All events will be held at the museum site. Parking is available on museum property.

At 1 p.m. the new flag pole will be dedicated with Boy Scouts assisting in the ceremony.

A ride down memory lane will give museum visitors a tour of antique machinery, a prope-up shack, the newly moved Canyonside Club house turned back into its original use as a church and live demonstrations of old-time farming operations.

WELCOME HOME



Valley House will hold the third annual Birdhouse Auction from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 21 in the parking lot of Blockbuster Video in Twin Falls. Everyone is invited to attend as well as donate a birdhouse. Homes may be taken to the Valley House, 507 Addison Ave. W. All proceeds will benefit the Valley House of Twin Falls. Refreshments will be served. Groups, organizations and clubs are welcome to donate more than one birdhouse. For more information, call 734-7736.

Visitors can participate in washing clothes on a washboard, making butter and apple cider, spinning, quilting and many other historical activities.

Game night planned

HEYBURN - A singles get-together game night is planned for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 1901 W St. Those attending should bring a snack finger food to share. For more information, call 678-5328, 678-5407 or 436-9435.

Telescopes class set

JEROME - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society has planned its regular meeting for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library.

Kevin Howard will present a program titled "Music of the Spheres." Everyone is invited to bring their telescopes for help in understanding them. A public observing will follow if weather permits.

Bike races scheduled

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Optimist Club is sponsoring a bicycle safety inspection and bike races Saturday at the Optimist Bicycle Park, located at the intersection of West Highway 30, Bedke Boulevard and Washington Avenue.

Registration is from 9 to 9:45 a.m., with races beginning at 10 a.m. Cost for racing is \$3; a parent or guardian must sign the registration form. Participants ages 5 to 12 will be awarded trophies, ribbons and prizes, including a grand prize BMX bike.

Optimist members will inspect bikes and supervise the races. Helmets and pads will be provided; participants are responsible for their own bicycles.

For more information, contact Gary Lynch at 436-5611, Pam Green at 678-2230, Royle Thomson at 436-0400, Dennis Peterson at 677-3548 or Beckie Coffman at 677-2250.

Rummage sale begins

HEYBURN - Bay Scout Troop 39 will sponsor a rummage sale starting at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday at Mini-Cassia Storage on Highway 30.

Several large storage units, donated by Mini-Cassia Storage, are filled with items to be sold, and the troop will receive 50 percent of the income. No early sales will be allowed.

Summer Fun Days set

SIOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned its Summer Fun Days for Saturday.

Included in the event is a big fish contest with the winner receiving a trophy, cards at 1 p.m. and Bingo at 5 p.m. on the club house deck at Magic Lake Park. The menu features ham, sausage, eggs, hash-browns, pancakes, coffee and juice, plus a surprise. The public is invited.

For more information, call Jonny Bubb at 487-2037.

Patterson turns 90

GOODING - An open house to help Harry Patterson celebrate his 90th birthday is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Inn.

Patterson was born June 17, 1907, near Prosser, Wash., and came to Gooding with his family in September of 1912. He married Edith Holloway on June 10, 1928, and they raised four children, Dale of Pico

Rivers, Calif., Dean of Carson City, Nev., and Alan and Donna (Eiseler), both of Gooding. Ethel died in 1968. Harry has nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. He married Hazel Powell on Feb. 5, 1979, and they live in Gooding where he takes care of his yard and vegetable garden and enjoys playing pool at the senior center.

Friends and family are invited to stop by for cake and ice cream and a visit. No gifts please.

Nominations accepted

RUPERT - The Rupert Fair Committee is accepting nominations for the "Grandmother Queen" for 1997.

Candidates must be 50 years or older and a grandmother. Letters of nomination should be mailed to the Minidoka County Fair Board, P.O. Box 751, Rupert, ID 83350.

A free flower and produce workshop will be held at 7 p.m. June 30 at the fairgrounds. The workshop will cover how to prepare flowers and vegetables for fair display and flower arranging.

For more information, call Judy Harkin at 436-9748.

Welcome extended

JEROME - The Jerome Welcome Committee has welcome baskets for people moving to the Jerome community.

Information about the Magic Valley and a welcome visit are available by calling the Jerome Public Library at 324-5427.

Hypnotist visits Jerome

JEROME - The first Midsummer Night Extravaganza to be held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds will feature international hypnotist Eric Porter from London, England. Porter is labeled as Britain's finest hypnotist and has garnered his show for the '90s' interests and cultures.

"Mind Games" is sponsored by Hypnodynamics and pushes into the subconscious mind further than hypnosis ever has before, allowing the participants from the audience to feel and touch whole new dimensions, according to the Berkshire, England, based company.

Porter and his two stage assistants will deliver hilarious and amazing tricks of the mind that leave the audience wondering "did that really happen?" Audience participation is a highlight of the performance.

The event will be held at 7 p.m. June 21 at the fairgrounds new outdoor stage or in the Blue Building if weather is inclement; doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. For information on advance tickets, call Rob Lundgren at 324-7209. The fairgrounds are located at 200 N. Fir St.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Harder appointed

Pat Harder of Twin Falls has been appointed to the Idaho Commission on the Arts by Gov. Phil Batt. She has served on the Magic Valley Arts Council for three years and owned the English House, a local gift store, for 16 years. She is a fourth-generation Idahoan and a graduate of Albion College of Idaho.

Scholarships awarded

The University of Idaho in Moscow has announced a new scholarship program aimed at keeping Idaho's best and brightest students in the state. High school seniors

CLUB

PROFILE



THE THURSDAY NIGHT IRREGULARS

Purpose: To promote a healthy lifestyle through cycling, participating in competitions and riding mountain bikes for the personal enjoyment of the sport.

Meets: 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and every other Tuesday at Rock's Cycling and Fitness, 334 E. Main in Burley.

Dues: None

For more information contact: Rock's Cycling and Fitness at 678-3764.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crutch, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

statewide have been offered up to \$3,000 a year for four years to become UI scholars. Magic Valley area recipients are Matthew Major of Gooding High School and Sarah High of Twin Falls High School.

Area students graduate

Judy Hurd of Hailey, Elizabeth Gibson of Sun Valley and Jeffrey Wright of Twin Falls are among the graduates at Montana State University-Bozeman's 101st annual commencement on May 10. All three received bachelor of science degrees.

Seniors recognized

The 4th District Activities Association honored 69 seniors from 24 Magic Valley high schools at a banquet held in April at the Turf Club. The banquet was the 13th annual event to recognize Magic Valley area seniors for their scholastic performance throughout high school, athletic and activity participation and displaying qualities of leadership, citizenship and responsibility in their schools. The evening's guest speaker was Evan Excell, executive director of the Utah High School Activities Association. Students were introduced by 4th District Vice President Max Excell of Shoshone, and awards were presented by District and Secretary Len Penner of Glenns Ferry and Board of Control Administrative Representative John Garner of Kimberly.

Honored students, listed with their schools, are Ryan Eckert, Angela Schenck, Gavin Laproy and Jeff Jones, all of Buhl; Shavna Bryant, Annie Farris and Cory Mills, all of Glenns Ferry; James Casier, Sharlyn Maughan, Nathan Richi, Crystall Wilcox and Brian Jensen, all of Minico; Scott Gerratt, Jamie Price, Jennifer Garrett, Wendy Ramsey and Tony Newark, all of Burley; Kristin Muehove, Katie Arkoosh and Tim Ritchie, all of Gooding; Michael Babbitt and Natasya Cannon, both of Oakley; Kity Simpson and Justin Blake, both of Carey; Nichole Kambler and Kaitlyn Filer, both of Hagerman; Luke Udy and Tiffany Tolman, both of Raft River; Alycia Frey and Kyle Gandiaga, both of Castletford; Brandi Coffman and Ben Crockett, both of Hanger; Mark Ellis and Emily Ward, both of Richfield; Matthew Gummerson, Robert Hunsaker and Eric Zarybnsky, all of Declo; Melissa Tolman and Nick Cummins, both of Murtaugh; Ami Aboukhar, Analae Carter, Ben Kohring, Kirk Smith and Crisp Wutrich, all of Twin Falls; Trent Norman and Tyson Sorenson, both of Dietrich; Natasha Ricketts, Michael Cozanos, Laura Pohanka and Scott Cook, all of Jerome; Jason Ritchie, Crystal Reeves and Tanya Romer, all of Valley; Travis Malt, Stephanie Allen and Rebecca Tanner, all of Filer; Jason Glenn, Darin Melnyk and Jake Osen, all of Kimberly; Justin Cutler, Angie Lancaster and Katie Walsh, all of Wendell; Rebecca Gedeberg and David O'Dell, both of Shoshone; Anna Kolush, Paul Goltscheen, Kerl York and Brad McLean, all of Wood River; and Michael Garner of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crutch and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Birthdays
- Social events
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities

We also want to publicize news about special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Crutch
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Joey Bryant
The Times-News
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4643 or 734-5538. You can also email us at twnews@micronet.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Stop already: Baseball begins interleague play soon, but not everyone is happy about it. Page D3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats D2
Comics D4

Sports Editor: Brad Busch — 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 11, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I'm so frustrated by the fact that people don't respect mascots anymore.

—Diamond Duck, the female mascot of the minor league Richmond (Va.) Braves, on being assaulted by a fan

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Buffalo at Butley, 4 p.m. (2)
Minicoy at Lentschky Memorial in Denver (2)

Tennis
Twin Falls Open Junior

SCOREBOARD

American League baseball
Butley 10 Kimberly 0
Kimberly 9 Butley 8

Pro baseball
Baltimore 7 Boston 2 (Gm. 1)
Baltimore 4 Boston 2 (Gm. 2)
Detroit 6 Oakland 4
Cleveland 5 Milwaukee 4
N.Y. Yankees 12 Chicago 1
Toronto 8 Seattle 3
Minnesota 10 Texas 1
Anheim 6 Kansas City 2
Florida 9 San Francisco 0
Montreal 8 Philadelphia 5
Greenwood 8 Pittsburgh 5
N.Y. Mets 10 Chicago Cubs 6
Atlanta 8 Colorado 3
Houston 6 Los Angeles 2 (8)
San Diego 3 St. Louis 1 (9)

IN BRIEF

Rain drowns Legion contest in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls AA Cowboys scheduled American Legion baseball doubleheader with Upper Valley was rained out Tuesday.
The games will be made up Monday, starting at 5 p.m. at Frontier Field. The team's next games are Friday at Boise and at home Sunday against Pocatello.

Baseball academy slates hitting clinic this Friday

TWIN FALLS — A baseball hitting clinic will be presented from 8-11 a.m. Friday at Frontier Field by the Southern Idaho Baseball Academy.
The clinic, which costs \$25, is open to all players up to 18 years of age. Call Mike Federico at 736-8310.

Jerome Roping Club plans Father's Day event Sunday

JEROME — The Jerome Roping Club is holding its annual Father's Day Roping, beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Events start with barrel racing, \$5 per entry; breakout roping at 11 a.m., \$6 per entry; father-son/daughter, noon, three for \$8, progressive after one. Then a one-over-40, woman or junior at 2 p.m., three for \$12, progressive after one, enter five times. Concessions will be available. Call Krystal Schuanevoldt, 324-3152.

Registration continues for PGA Junior Championship

BOISE — Entries are still being accepted for the 1997 Rocky Mountain Section PGA Junior Championship June 25-26 in Bozeman, Mont.
Junior golfers wishing to enter can obtain entry forms at local PGA golf facilities or by calling 939-6028.

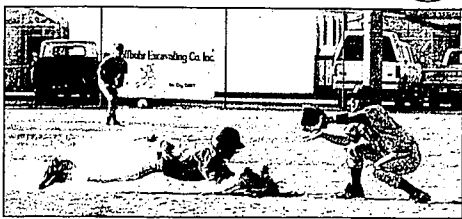
Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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For the latest scores call **734-6326**
and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

Kimberly earns 1st Legion win

By Karen Naleznek
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Kimberly swallowed a 10-0 first game loss by Burley before swinging back to get its first American Legion baseball win of the season with a 9-8 second game victory over the Bobcats.
Burley (2-2) used 10 hits, including five in the second inning, and two Kimberly errors to take the opener.
Winning pitcher Brett Dayley started a five-run second inning rally by hitting a double to left field. Brandon Clegg followed with a single to score Dayley, before Jordan Robbins and Dan Rindler, the doubled for RBIs. Burley right fielder Derek Wilkinson capped off the inning with a two-run single.
Kimberly had scoring opportunities in the second and fourth innings, but



Burley's Eric Ondler just makes it back to second ahead of the tag by Kimberly's Jordan Williams. Ondler couldn't capitalize against a Burley defense that gave up five hits but no runs and just one error. The Bobcats run-ruled Kimberly in

the sixth inning when Tyler Redder's single scored Wilkinson and Andy Bartolone.

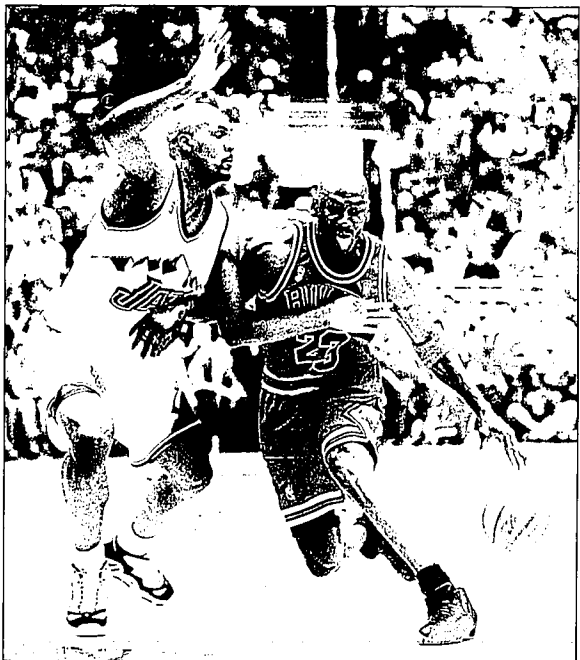
"We've given up seven runs in both our first games so far," said Kimberly head coach Terry Bohan, referring to an 11-4 first-game loss to Marsh Valley on Monday. "We dug ourselves a hole and can't get back out, plus Burley just came out and hit the ball."

Kimberly, however, came out in game two and scored in the first inning when starting pitcher Marshall Bishop's hit landed between first base and right field to score leadoff batter Jordan Williams.

Burley answered with a run scored by Anderson's first of two doubles to tie it up 1-1. Both teams went scoreless until

Please see LEGION, Page D2

THE HARD ROAD



Utah Jazz forward Byron Russell, left, covers Chicago's Michael Jordan during Sunday's NBA Finals game in Salt Lake City. Russell has guarded the Bulls star even though Jordan can't remember his name.

Spotlight moves off Norman

The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Fame is a funny thing. Players work hard to get it, work just as hard to dodge the distractions once it comes and then miss it more than they ever thought they would when it vanishes.

Ask Tiger Woods. Ask Greg Norman. Watch them this week in the U.S. Open at Congressional Country Club as they struggle to deflect, reflect and absorb varying rays of the spotlight.

For more than a decade, Norman was the glamour guy of golf, the one all the fans wanted to follow, all the reporters wanted to interview and all the companies wanted to have endorse their products.

Now it's Woods.
And in some ways that fall from center stage, that push to the periphery of the spotlight, might have hurt Norman's enormous ego more than even his crushing Masters loss to Nick Faldo last year.

Even after blowing a six-stroke lead in the final round, Norman was still the top dog in the game. He got more attention for his defeat at Augusta than Faldo got for winning his sixth major championship.

Then along came Woods, and about the only way Norman could get in the headlines was to have President Clinton fall down his stairs.

Norman says he couldn't be happier about the emergence of Woods, that now he can concentrate entirely on golf.

"I think it's great," Norman said Tuesday at Congressional. "I love it. I really do. . . . It's always nice to have someone else out there just to take a little bit off your shoulders."
Perhaps that is true. Norman has played little this year and missed the cut at the Masters. But he played strongly the last two weeks and could benefit from all the attention on Woods.

For the first time in quite a while the dominant storyline in Bethesda won't be wondering if Norman will finally win a major championship in the United States. And that just might create an atmosphere in which Norman will win.

"Believe me," Norman said. "I'm not one bit jealous of Tiger Woods. I'm not envious of Tiger Woods. I welcome him out here."

Jazz forward matches up with MJ

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah player defending Michael Jordan in the NBA Finals is so little known that even Jordan couldn't seem to remember his first name.

"Is it Bryon or Byron?" Jordan asked.

As usual, Bryon Russell didn't back down.

"I can get him back," he said. "Is it Michael or Michelle?"

After the last two games of the series, Jordan should at least remember the face.

Since Russell was switched to guard Jordan after Game 2, Michael has not been his usual awesome self, and the

"I'm just confident, period."

— Bryon Russell

Jazz have beaten Chicago twice in Salt Lake City to pull even at 2-2.

Jordan has shot just 41 percent from the field (20-for-49) at Salt Lake City. After scoring 31 and 38 in the first two games, he had 26 and 22 in the last two.

But forget about Jordan crediting Russell, or anyone, for stopping him.

"His defense is very active, but I really can't see how he's eliminating anything I want to do," Jordan said. "I have faced, obviously, better defensive play-

ers in the past. I'm not saying he's not a good defensive player. I just don't think that he's a problem."

The likelihood of the 45th pick in the 1993 draft advancing to an NBA Finals matchup against the world's greatest player, and holding his own, is roughly the same as Dennis Rodman joining the Mormon priesthood.

But Russell long ago learned to ignore the odds. Now he's relishing the challenge.

"It probably makes a name for myself, plus this is something I can tell my grandchildren and children when they grow up, that I got a chance to stick the best player in the world."

Please see JAZZ, Page D2

Quarterback hears charges facing him in sex-abuse case

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Jake Plummer appeared in court Tuesday to hear felony sex-abuse charges alleging that he raped four women during a bachelor party at a nightclub.

Neither Plummer nor Tom Henze, his lawyer, would comment on the case after the 22-year-old quarterback was fingerprinted in the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. "It seems like it's been a long time already," Plummer said to a question about waiting for the outcome.

Please see PLUMMER, Page D2

Marlins' pitcher tosses 1st '97 no-hitter

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — After two terrible starts, Kevin Brown was almost as good as a pitcher can be.

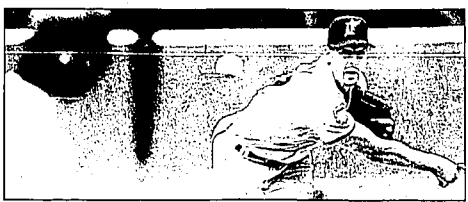
A no-hitter.
Nearly a perfect game.

And for a while, it seemed like a double no-hitter was possible, too.

"I've never pitched a game like this," Brown said after leading the Florida Marlins over the San Francisco Giants 9-0 Tuesday. "Not even in Little League."

On an afternoon when neither team got a hit until the seventh inning, Brown (6-4) came within one hit batter of the 15th perfect game in major league history. With two outs in the eighth, his 1-2 cut fastball glanced off Marvin Benard, just near his calf.

"The ball hit a pad on my right leg," said Benard, who replaced right fielder Glennell Hill in the top half of the inning.



Florida's Kevin Brown pitches in Tuesday's game against the Giants in San Francisco.

only runner as Mark Lewis followed with a grounder to shortstop.

"It was disappointing, but I didn't want to lose my focus," Brown said. "I was trying to bear down from the first inning on. There wasn't much margin for error. I just tried to make sure I

didn't let any run in."

Brown needed just 10 pitches in the ninth to finish the second no-hitter in Marlins' history. Bill Mueller grounded to first, Stan Javier grounded to short and Darryl Hamilton took a called third strike.

SPORTS

Surprise - Rodman's comments draw fire

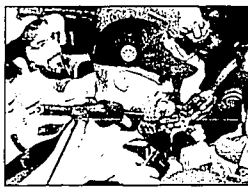
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - On the eve of the most important basketball game of the season, the NBA Finals were dragged down Tuesday by the latest plot turns in the continuing saga of "As The Game Turns."

The Chicago Bulls and Utah Jazz are tied going into tonight's Game 5, but the series has at times resembled a Dennis Rodman soap opera. Tuesday's happenings had enough angles to push talk about basketball well into the background. In the latest developments:

The Anti-Defamation League harshly criticized Rodman for his vulgar and derogatory comments about Mormons.

Rodman more or less repeated his inflammatory statements prior to practice, then said he wouldn't have made similar comments about Jews.

The NBA and Bulls management said they planned to speak to Rodman about his inflammatory comments, but no suspension or fine appeared to be imminent.



Chicago's Dennis Rodman talks with reporters before practice Monday in Salt Lake City.

Rodman returned late at night from his second straight trip to Las Vegas with his rock star friends.

Michael Jordan said he had given up on trying to chide Rodman into a better performance.

One Chicago columnist called upon the Bulls to release Rodman immediately.

Rodman was unrepentant in his daily interview session with the media, especially when asked if he planned to apologize for his comments made last weekend about Mormons when he used an expletive to refer to them. He used another vulgar term for some of them Tuesday. "That's fair," Rodman said. "If we were in Houston, I'd say (the same) about some of the Houston people. Maybe I don't know some of the Mormon people. The Mormon people don't like me, either, right? That's a given, right? So, what the hell."

Rodman has been making off-color comments about Mormons ever since the series started. After Game 3, he explained his poor play by saying: "It's difficult to get in sync because of all the (expletive) Mormons out here. And you can quote me on that."

Weather forces TF Junior Open inside

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The annual Twin Falls Junior Open tennis tournament was forced indoors by Tuesday's rain.

The event continues today and Thursday outdoors on the Frontier Field courts at the College of Southern Idaho, weather permitting.

The junior open features some of the top high school players from around the Magic Valley and a few from outside the area. Among those was Tara Ponder of Boise, who downed Jamie Annett

of Twin Falls, 6-3, 6-4 in girls' 18-year-old singles.

In the only match to go three sets Tuesday evening, Adam Krupp of Idaho Falls rallied past Jerome's Karl McDonald, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, in boys' 16-year-old singles.

Other results: Girls 18 singles: Kristin Roemer, TF, def. Jill Martin, TF, 2-6, 2-6; Holly Scott, Pro. def. Lucy Bask, Pro. 6-0, 6-0. Boys 16 singles: Zach Thompson, TF, def. Derek Nielsen, Pro. 6-2, 7-5; Ben Drayton, TF, def. Phil Klakstein, TF, 6-0, 6-0; Ryan Wagner, TF, def. Scott Swanson, Pro. 6-0, 6-0. Mixed doubles: 10 Scott-Swanson, Pro. def. Ryan Heilbrun, TFL/James Braggall, Bask. 6-0, 6-0. Thursday winners: TF, def. Wagner/Martin, TF, 6-6, 4-6. Mixed doubles: 11 Alex Engstrom, Jeraldine Annett, TF, def. Nathan Ponder/Laura Baskall, Jr., 6-1, 6-4.

Legion

Continued from D1

Kimberly scored two in the fourth including one off a Burley error.

Down 3-1 at the bottom of the fourth, the Bobcats scratched back with Anderson's second double and three singles by Matt Peterson, Jesse Smith and David Plotts that helped score six runs in the inning to go up 7-3.

The Bobcats' celebration was quickly silenced when the Bulldogs went through three different Burley pitchers and scored six runs of their own in the top of the fifth. Starting pitcher Peterson was relieved by Jeff Horton who was in turn relieved by Dan Ringle. Ringle, who had only pitched one game in high school, finished off Tuesday's game by striking out three and giving up no runs.

"Ringle did a nice job holding them," Burley head coach Matt Harr said. "We just didn't get it done with the sticks."

Trailing 9-7 in the sixth, Burley scored one more

run off Bishop when Jesse Smith doubled to score Adam Hope. Teammate Dakota Kofeler relieved Smith after two batters in the sixth and got the save.

"We were at the top of the order and had seen Bishop four times each and I had a chance to get a good arm in that Burley hadn't seen," Bolman said.

"Sometimes that can blow up in your face but today I think it kept them off balance. We really needed this first win and I'm glad we got it."

Smith, who was in the lineup for the first time since his injury, hit a home run in the sixth and a double in the seventh to help lead the Bulldogs to a 10-7 victory over the Bobcats.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nulicnik can be reached in Burley at 677-1042.

Plummer

Continued from D1

Judge Gregory Martin of Maricopa County Superior Court will arraign Plummer at a June 27 preliminary hearing and decide if there is sufficient evidence to take the case to trial.

During his initial appearance, at which the charges are read in the presence of the trial judge, Martin released Plummer on his own recognizance and granted a motion that his travel not be restricted.

Plummer plans to attend training camp with the Arizona Cardinals at Flagstaff, Ariz., starting July 18. Henze, who told the judge he might have conflicts with the preliminary hearing date, wouldn't estimate how long a trial would take.

Jazz

Continued from D1

Russell, patiently corncoring reporters who repeatedly called him "Byron," has no illusions about forever holding down a player he calls "a basketball god."

"He's far from awed, though. 'I'm just confident, period. I know I'm guarding Mike. I'm not backing down from any challenge he puts up.'"

If history is any indicator, Jordan will use his struggles of the past two games as motivation for Wednesday night's crucial Game 5. "He can explode for 60 as long as we win," Russell said.

Russell was born in Chicago's South Side and moved to southern California when he was 10.

He played at Long Beach State, where he averaged an unremarkable 13.2 points and 6.7 rebounds per game.

But the Jazz made him their second-round selection and he made an immediate impression, starting 48 games as a rookie. He slumped some in 1995-96 and found his way to the bench, but finished strong.

This year, he averaged 10.8 points per game, providing a critical offensive alternative, often from 3-point range, to the usual Jazz scoring trio of Karl Malone, John Stockton and Jeff Hornacek. Russell has improved his 3-point percentage each of the last two seasons (108-for-264), second only to Stockton.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL box scores

Table with columns for team names (Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, Tampa Bay, Baltimore, New York Yankees, Chicago White Sox, Kansas City, Oakland, Minnesota, Seattle, San Diego, St. Louis, Houston, Texas Rangers, Anaheim, Los Angeles) and their game results.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL standings for Eastern, Central, and Western divisions, including team names, wins, losses, percentages, and games behind.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL standings for Eastern, Central, and Western divisions, including team names, wins, losses, percentages, and games behind.

BASEBALL

NL box scores

Table with columns for team names (Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Houston, Texas Rangers, Anaheim, Los Angeles) and their game results.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL standings for Eastern, Central, and Western divisions, including team names, wins, losses, percentages, and games behind.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL standings for Eastern, Central, and Western divisions, including team names, wins, losses, percentages, and games behind.

BASEBALL

MLB box scores

Table with columns for team names (Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Tampa Bay, Baltimore, New York Yankees, Chicago White Sox, Kansas City, Oakland, Minnesota, Seattle, San Diego, St. Louis, Houston, Texas Rangers, Anaheim, Los Angeles) and their game results.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL standings for Eastern, Central, and Western divisions, including team names, wins, losses, percentages, and games behind.

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Table showing NL standings for Eastern, Central, and Western divisions, including team names, wins, losses, percentages, and games behind.

BASEBALL

MLB box scores

Table with columns for team names (Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Tampa Bay, Baltimore, New York Yankees, Chicago White Sox, Kansas City, Oakland, Minnesota, Seattle, San Diego, St. Louis, Houston, Texas Rangers, Anaheim, Los Angeles) and their game results.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television broadcasts for baseball games, including channel and time.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



FISHING

Fish movements

Table listing fish movements and catches, including species, date, and location.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing transactions, including player names, teams, and dates.

BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs

Table showing NBA playoff results and series information.

GOLF

U.S. Open pairings

Table listing U.S. Open pairings and tournament details.

BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs

Table showing NBA playoff results and series information.

GOLF

U.S. Open pairings

Table listing U.S. Open pairings and tournament details.

Ripken perfect as O's stuff Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Cal Ripken went 4-for-4 in the second game of a doubleheader Tuesday night as the Baltimore Orioles beat Boston 4-2 to complete a sweep of the Red Sox.

Scott Erickson (9-2) took a shutout into the eighth inning before giving up No. Vaughn's two-run homer in the first game, as Baltimore won 7-2.



Tigers 6, Athletics 4

DETROIT — Willie Blair won for the first time since his jaw was broken by a line drive last month. Blair (4-2) made his second start as a liner by Cleveland's Julio Franco broke the pitcher's jaw.

Yankees 12, White Sox 1

NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte came within two outs of his first career shutout and the top of New York's batting order produced seven runs.

Pettitte (8-3) had little trouble with a Chicago lineup missing Frank Thomas, the AL's top hitter. He blanked the White Sox on four hits over the first eight innings before giving up three base hits, including Albert Belle's RBI single.

Angels 6, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Center fielder Jim Edmonds made a sensational lunging catch in the fifth inning and then knocked in the go-ahead run with a double an inning later as the Angels beat the Royals.

Braves 8, Rockies 3

DENVER — Denny Neagle raised his record to 9-1 and Chipper Jones

drove in four runs, leading the Atlanta Braves past the Colorado Rockies 8-3 on Tuesday night.

Neagle, taming the top hitting team in the majors with a baffling variety of offspeed pitches, limited the Rockies to three singles through five innings.

Mets 10, Cubs 6

CHICAGO — John Olerud, Manny Alexander, Edgardo Alfonzo and Carlos Baerga homered Tuesday night, powering the New York Mets to a 10-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Reds 8, Pirates 5

CINCINNATI — Reliever Rich Loiselle's error — Pittsburgh's first in 47 innings — let in the two go-ahead runs in the eighth inning.

Expos 8, Phillies 5

MONTREAL — Mike Lansing's two-run single capped a four-run eighth as the Expos won their fifth straight.

With one out in the eighth Joe Orsulak tripled off reliever Jerry Spradlin. Ricky Bottalico (1-2) then came in to face Ryan McGuire, who hit a sharp grounder to shortstop Kevin Stocker. Stocker threw home to catcher Mike Lieberthal fired to third, but hit a retreating Orsulak in the back, putting runners at the corners.

Twins 10, Rangers 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Paul Molitor went 4-for-4 with a two-run triple to help Bob Tewksbury to his first Metromedea victory of the season.

Indians 5, Brewers 4

CLEVELAND — David Justice drove in the go-ahead run with sacrifice fly in the seventh, and Charles Nagy won again after a Cleveland loss.

Blue Jays 8, Mariners 3

TORONTO — Juan Samuel's bases-loaded triple in the seventh inning lifted the Blue Jays past Seattle.

Scott Carter started the inning with a single off Seattle starter Jamie Moyer, and Ed Sprague and Carlos Delgado walked.

One out later, Joe Carter hit a sacrifice fly off loser Scott Sanders (2-6) before pinch hitter Orlando

U.S. Open Golf Championship

Congressional Country Club
Bethesda, Maryland
June 12-15, 1997

Tournaments are played on the Blue Course, which is consistently rated among the world's top 100 golf courses. This 7,213-yard, par 70 layout will provide a very challenging venue for the 1997 U.S. Open. The unique finish of this year's Open will be that the 18th hole will be a 190-yard, par 3, the first recent major championship to finish on a par 3, over water demanding both skill and nerve from its players.

Purse: \$2.6 million
Winner's share: \$465,000

Card of the course

HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOTAL
YARDS	402	235	455	434	407	475	174	362	607	3,551										
PAR	4	3	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	35										
HOLE	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOTAL									
YARDS	456	415	187	461	439	553	441	480	190	3,662	7,213									
PAR	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	4	3	35	70									

Past champions

Year	Winner	Score
1996	Steve Jones	278
1995	Corey Pavin	280
1994	Ernie Els	279
1993	Legg Szlancz	272
1992	Tom Kito	285

AP Ed Gr Gastero

This interleague madness must be stopped now - and here's how

OK, no more fooling around. Time is running out. Reason hasn't worked with these people. Dramatic steps are required.

Major league baseball remains determined to go ahead with this interleague play scheme, a frontal attack on truth, justice and the American way, not to mention its own record book. Games are scheduled to begin Thursday, changing forever the integrity of league standings and statistics.

Sports people can't wait for that dramatic Central showdown between Houston and Minnesota. That'll be only slightly less exciting than Kansas City against Cincinnati. Detroit vs. Philadelphia should really be compelling.

Baseball interleague play

Who interleague play will work:

AL EAST vs. NL EAST	AL WEST vs. NL WEST
Baltimore vs. Atlanta	Cleveland vs. Anaheim
Boston vs. Florida	Chicago W. Sox vs. Cincinnati
Detroit vs. Montreal	Kansas City vs. Houston
N.Y. Yankees vs. N.Y. Mets	Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh
Toronto vs. Philadelphia	St. Louis vs. St. Louis



COMMENTARY

Hal Bock

And oh, won't it be swell to see American League pitchers who've never lifted a bat in anger take their swings in National League parks? And AL managers trying to unscramble the mystery of double switches late in games and deciding when to pinch-hit for their pitchers?

Teams will make pennant race progress in their own league by beating teams from the other league and for all scrambling the races. Players with hitting streaks will have them stretched or stopped by pitchers they've never seen before and won't see again.

All of this offends anybody who thinks about the history of the game, which once upon a time didn't use gimmicks as an attraction.

That has created some urgency for blocking this latest invasion from the same people who invented the designated hitter and the one-out rule.

Opponents of this intrusion on baseball history could show up for important events at the site of Forbes Field, which became a baseball shrine without Al Kaline ever playing there,

East and Central Division teams	West Division teams
12 games each against 4	12 games each against 3
11 games each against 9	11 games each against 10
3 games each against 5	4 games each against 4
Total-162	Total-162

and the original Comiskey Park, which got along quite well without benefit of any Willie Mays home runs.

How about if stadium sprinkler systems mysteriously all went off at once on Thursday? Maybe that will shake up the deep thinkers who have imposed this madness.

Remember that when they installed lights at Wrigley Field, the first game was rained out. Was God sending baseball a message that night? Probably. Did baseball pay attention? Nah. They just played the next night.

If baseball wants to create the pizzazz of basketball, football and hockey, that's fine. Play the games with a clock governing the action. Make it a 1 1/2-hour time limit, run-and-gun game. Reach 2 1/2 hours, and the game is over. If it's tied, each team gets one point and everybody goes home.

Here, courtesy of Ken Plesni, a senior producer for Sports Illustrated television, are some other ideas for blocking the aberration of interleague play:

- Kidnap a mascot from each league and threaten to send severed body parts to Bud Selig. When Myron the Moose's anders

shows up in his mailbox, it will get the quasi commissioner's attention.

- Recruit adidas for support services. Baseball has already demonstrated an inability to deal with this sporting goods company.
- Make it mandatory that all interleague games begin with a recitation of the DH rule followed by a question and answer period. If that doesn't empty the parks, nothing will.
- Find an attorney who is a baseball purist and a cooperative judge, and come up with some frivolous grounds under which to file a lawsuit. By the time baseball's lawyers can get their act together, the injunctions ought to wipe out several seasons.
- Finally, there's the best idea of all.

Hire Pascal Peret to drive all the visiting team buses. He could find the ballpark in Atlanta some years ago. Locating places named Century Field and Pro Players Stadium ought to delay things indefinitely.

Hal Bock is a sports writer for The Associated Press.

'Choking' at Congressional was once a deadly business

U.S. Open site served as secret spy training ground

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — The U.S. Open golf championship is no stranger to the concept of choking, and neither is Congressional Country Club.

More than half a century ago, these lush, rolling fairways served as a secret training ground where U.S. spies girding to go behind Axis lines took courses in throat-slitting and strangling. The prime real estate then and now occupied by Congressional's Blue and Gold courses became known to a few with the right security clearance as "Area F."

"The business of Area F was mayhem," Neil Strasser wrote in a history of the country club. "So-called 'silent killing' was to be a majority of training courses."

Bunkers, the golf kind, became bunkers, the military kind. And soft landings were made not by

crisply struck golf balls but by parachutists — one of whom splashed down into the club swimming pool.

When the Open leaders get to the 15th tee on Sunday, they will be standing near a spot where soldiers fired machine-gun bullets over the heads of agents-in-training as they crawled toward what is now a water hazard.

And if players find breathing a little difficult as they contemplate their shot over the deep chasm fronting the ninth green, perhaps that's appropriate. For in that chasm, the Office of Strategic Services, precursor to the CIA, gave their elite volunteers lessons in the proper grip and stance for using bare hands to dispatch Gestapo guards.

Congressional has had a long relationship with the government, going back to when

President Herbert Hoover dedicated the cornerstone of the grand, Mediterranean-style clubhouse in 1923. Presidents, cabinet officers, generals and admirals stride the fairways.

Those connections came in handy after the Great Depression nearly bankrupted the club. With the coming of World War II, patriotism, financial straits and the club's clout came together.

"Thing's were desperate," Strasser recalled. "The Board authorized a search for a government lease, and very quickly found success... Negotiations were completed with one Martin McHugh, representative of the Office of Strategic Services."

The OSS agreed to pay Congressional a lifetime \$4,000 per month and, when it was through, restore the club to its prewar splendor.

Tough bull costs CSI rider national crown

By Charli Hunt
Special to The Times-News

RAPID CITY, S.D. — The stock definitely had the upper hand in Sunday's final bullriding round of the College National Finals Rodeo, and a particularly tough bull cost the College of Southern Idaho cowboy a national title.

Mc Blue Stone, an Ogden, Utah, native, was the only member of the CSI team to qualify for the final day by being among the top 12 contestants in one of the nine events.

He climbed aboard Hilbilly Rock needing a score of 70 to win the title. He was the last of 12 riders to test the bulls. On his one, the first 10 riders had hit the dust.

Finally, Brian Duggar of Odessa, Texas, second to Stone in the standings entering the final round, held on to Jack Flash for the required eight seconds.

Taller than the average bullrider, Duggar was whipped fiercely with each jump, but was still astride when the buzzer sounded, posting a solid 78 points.

Hilbilly Rock stood in the chute as Stone threaded his rope around him. The CSI cowboy knew he needed only a 69 to tie. He scored a 69 on Korkow's Bubba, 76 on Franzen's Texas Tornado, and 77 on Sweet Sue earlier in the week-long event. Stone knew victory was within his grasp.

When the gate opened, Hilbilly Rock took a jump or two, then went into one of the tightest, fastest spins imaginable. Stone flew off the bull's back, but his riding hand was hung in the bull rope. He was banging around underneath the bull at the end of his arm until bullfighter Mike Mann grabbed the tail of the rope and pulled Stone loose.

Stone landed under the still-spinning bull, who tried to get after his would-be rider with both his head and his feet, but Stone covered himself while rolling out of harm's way.

No injury. No damage. No vic-

tory — at least in the score column, and Duggar was the new champion.

Stone's mother, Sheila Gibson of Riverton, Utah, said she was proud of her son, who started riding at age 13. At 19, he's a freshman with another year at CSI and another shot at the national finals.

Stone said his plans include "making a living riding bulls as

long as I can, then go into something with either agriculture or rodeo."

Although unable to defend its national title, the CSI men's rodeo team did not leave Rapid City without a prestigious award.

CSI steer wrestler T.W. Parker's horse, Fatecat, was named the top American Quarter Horse Association horse used at the National Finals.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

49ers, veteran kicker ink pact

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers, seeking to replace Jeff Wilkins, signed veteran place-kicker Gary Anderson to a one-year contract Tuesday worth \$275,000.

Anderson converted 25 of 29 field goals and all 40 point attempts with Philadelphia in 1996. He ranked 11th in scoring and fifth in accuracy.

Injury bumps Graf from Wimbledon

STAMFORD, Conn. — Steffi Graf had surgery on her left knee Tuesday and will not be able to defend her Wimbledon and U.S. Open titles.

Graf had the surgery in an undisclosed hospital in Vienna, Austria, and is expected to hit top 4-6 months, according to the Women's Tennis Association.

Norman says fan angered him

WASHINGTON — Greg Norman confirmed Tuesday that he did make a gesture in anger toward a fan at the Kemper Open on Sunday, but said in a

NCAA slaps Arkansas program

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The NCAA accepted Arkansas' self-imposed sanctions for breaking rules in the men's basketball program but ordered the school to set up a monitoring program to guard against future violations.

news conferences during practice for the U.S. Open at Congressional Country Club, "I did not give him the bird... that is categorically untrue."

About 20 minutes later, standing on the Congressional driving range, Norman reenacted his version of Sunday's events. He raised his right arm from waste level up toward his chest in an uppercut motion, but kept his hand balled into a tight fist.

Norman told reporters that "I heard the guy yell out from the gallery, 'Chunk it in the water.'" ("Chunk" means to take too much turf — a chunk of it — when hitting a golf shot.) "That is not a good thing to hear when you're ready to play the game of golf and you want to birdie a hole and you want to give yourself a chance to win," Norman said.

Compiled from wire reports

FATHER'S DAY REMINDERS

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Risky business: Film producers take out insurance policies on risky stars
Page E3

MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

INSIDE
Mutual funds E2
Classified E3-10

Upcoming: The economy's big test

What are long-term effects of low unemployment, high credit levels?

NEW YORK — All those economic statistics you read about suggest the economy is changing, mostly for the better, but you haven't seen anything yet. Results of the big test haven't been revealed.

That test consists of at least two elements:

- Is the American economy so different from the past that it can sustain even lower unemployment?
- Can Americans continue to maintain credit at a record rate while postponing the day of reckoning — that is, payback day?

Both the unemployment and credit rates are at critical levels.

Unemployment, now 4.8 percent of the civilian labor force, is at its lowest since November 1973. Credit, at more than 20 percent of income, is at a record-high.

ANALYSIS

John Cunniff

This means that in each case traditional theories have been challenged.

Historically, a lower jobless level has tended to produce inflation that intensifies competition for the available labor supply and puts less productive people to work.

Based on experience, the rising debt ratio should make repayment costs so high that consumers would cut back, or lenders would compel them to do so, thus cutting into retail sales and then back through the pipeline.

Through there is a sense the limits are being tested, neither

consequence has happened to a significant degree. As months pass without the expected effect, new explanations are offered.

One theory: The jobless rate can continue downward without meaningful inflation because technology and more efficient workers are raising productivity, even if some measurements fail to show it.

As less productive workers enter the workplace, their impact will diminish that advantage, but nevertheless it will be sufficient to allow even lower unemployment rates and delay the onset of inflation.

Another theory: Today's consumer debt cannot be compared with debt in past years. The world has changed. Consumers are better educated in credit use. Many use revolving credit for convenience, paying off bills

monthly.

Besides, with jobs plentiful and personal incomes rising, people feel more secure about their ability to repay. Moreover, the Federal Reserve has learned to control economic ups and downs, removing the threat of depression.

The first explanation accounts for a failure to fully account for productivity expansion in services, which now make up most of the economy.

Critics sometimes argue that computers have had a greater impact than what is measured, but they also point out that more individuals, including very inefficient ones, are at work today than ever before.

They also contend that credit theorists use a circular argument.

See page E3

Up, up, up - Market gains another 60 points

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average finished above 7,500 for the first time, giving it a stunning 50 percent gain in about a year and a half, as stocks staged another record-setting advance on Tuesday.

But technology shares sagged, weighing down the Nasdaq market, as investors remained nervous about slow summer demand for computers and related products.

The Dow average nearly surrendered a 94-point morning gain, but spiked higher over the last hour of trading, rising 60.77 to 7,539.27 for its third record close in a row.

Just two months ago, the Dow average languished about 1,150 points or 18 percent lower, beset by worries about rising inflation and interest rates. It was less than 10 months ago, in November 1995, that the famed barometer of 30 big companies surpassed the 5,000-mark.

Without any major economic reports or big corporate deals like those announced Monday to motivate investors, the overall time that day was notably sluggish. Even so, most popular market measures also managed to set new highs for the second or third straight session.

"The market is the news, and it's telling us that earnings are going to be better in the second

Market in brief

June 10, 1997

DOW (Indust. Ave.)	NYSE
7539.27 +60.77	451.76 +1.55
S&P 500	AMEX
865.27 +2.36	621.11 +1.54
S&P MidCap	NASDAQ
282.64 +0.04	1401.69 -10.50

NYSE Diary

Advances: 1,413 New highs: 307
Declines: 1,174 307
Unchanged: 809 New lows: 10
Total Issues: 3,396 10

Composite volume: 632,292,340
1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,770

Micon to pay \$14 million for enterprise servers firm

NEW YORK — Micon Electronics Inc. is buying a major producer of systems and credit business computer networks for \$14 million in its bid to become a premier supplier of standards-based computer systems.

The company's purchase of central business network systems from California-based NetFRAME Systems Inc. was announced on Tuesday. It has already been approved by directors of the two companies.

Micon Electronics Chairman Joe Dalozso said the acquisition gives Micon immediate entry into the rapidly growing, high-end enterprise server market with leading edge products.

Dalozso said the deal means Micon can use its desktop and notebook personal computers and direct access to the consumer and other markets to NetFRAME's high-end server technology and corporate focus to provide a single source for computing needs.

Micon Electronics spokeswoman Jamie

Hodges said the deal makes the company more competitive against No. 1 Dell and No. 2 Gateway 2000, Inc.

"We are able to incorporate their technology and their expertise, their field sales force and use that to leverage ourselves in this enterprise server market," Hodges said.

NetFRAME reported sales of \$74.3 million and a net loss of \$28 million for 1996. During the first three months of this year, it had operating income of \$13.6 million and a \$11.1 million loss.

Market Summary

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
MOST ACTIVE (\$100,000)	MOST ACTIVE (\$100,000)	MOST ACTIVE (\$100,000)						
Symbol	Vol	Chg	Symbol	Vol	Chg	Symbol	Vol	Chg
SPDR	14,759	32	TYVA	14,372	31	ASND	27,850	41%
LSILOG	8,633	34	SPDR	12,975	87	INTL	13,723	16%
WGLP	7,749	21%	NKSN	10,073	11	TEDG	13,773	16%
QCOM	7,161	14%	NOB	7,535	33%	1188	11,285	20%
PHIL	7,055	42%	COGN	7,068	49	CASC	10,169	20%

Market Summary

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
GAINERS (\$200,000)	GAINERS (\$200,000)	GAINERS (\$200,000)						
Symbol	Vol	Chg	Symbol	Vol	Chg	Symbol	Vol	Chg
TRMP	11%	+17	COGN	2%	+10	SHOEN	2%	+7.5
JRYG	42	+51	FRD	2%	+11	SOE	2%	+7.4
JPM	77	+14	CPB	2%	+10	STV	1%	+7.1
HWP	10%	+12	ZENR	13%	+11	CHAMP	5%	+11.2
PRD	20%	+24	1188	2%	+18	1188	2%	+17.1

New York Stock Exchange

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Company	109	61%	1188	100	49%	1188	100	49%
A-B-C												
AAR	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
AD	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADP	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADG	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADJ	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADK	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADL	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADP	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADQ	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADR	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADS	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADT	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADU	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADV	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADW	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADX	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADY	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADZ	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAA	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAC	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAD	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAE	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAF	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAG	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAH	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAI	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAJ	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAK	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAL	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAM	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAN	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAO	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAP	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAQ	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAR	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAS	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAT	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAU	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAV	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAW	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAX	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAY	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADAZ	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADBA	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADBB	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADBC	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADBD	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADBE	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADBF	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADBG	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADBH	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADBI	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADBJ	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADBK	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADBL	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADBM	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADBN	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADBO	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADBP	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADBQ	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADBZ	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADCA	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADCB	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
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ADCD	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADCE	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADCF	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADCG	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADCH	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADCI	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADCK	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER	10	30.75	+1	AMER
ADCL	10	30.75	+1	AMER</								

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Live Cattle, Live Hogs, Soybean, Wheat, Corn, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Variety Beans, Price, Change. Includes items like No. 1 white beans, No. 2 white beans, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Variety Grains, Price, Change. Includes items like No. 1 white wheat, No. 2 white wheat, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Monday's potato prices for...

No. 1 soft white wheat... No. 2 white wheat... No. 2 domestic wheat... No. 2 hard red winter wheat...

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading for the week... Chicago Board of Trade Inc. Low Close...

WHEAT... Corn... Soybean... Soybean meal... Soybean oil...

WHEAT... Corn... Soybean... Soybean meal... Soybean oil...

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WHEAT... Corn... Soybean... Soybean meal... Soybean oil...

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WHEAT... Corn... Soybean... Soybean meal... Soybean oil...

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Idaho's upper valley... Twin Falls... 1996 season... Demand from area...

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WHEAT... Corn... Soybean... Soybean meal... Soybean oil...

Mon's open in 10:54... 40,000 lbs. cents per bu... 100 trays of 12 eggs...

NEW YORK (AP) - Key currency exchange rates... Dollar... Euro... Japanese Yen...

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc... Gold... Silver... Copper...

METALS/CURRENCY... Selected world gold prices... London... New York... Tokyo...

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the NY Merc... Sugar... Coffee... Cocoa...

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc... Gold... Silver... Copper...

GOLD... Silver... Copper... Nickel... Zinc... Lead...

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc... Gold... Silver... Copper...

SILVER... Copper... Nickel... Zinc... Lead... Tin...

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Utah firm will assume Rexene debt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Huntsman Corp. has agreed to buy Rexene Corp. for \$600 million...

Utah firm will assume Rexene debt... Huntsman Corp. has agreed to buy Rexene Corp. for \$600 million...

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1997 MERCURY SABLE advertisement featuring a car image, text describing features like 'A QUIET SMOOTH RIDE WITH IMPROVED HANDLING AND CONTROL', and a large 'CASH BACK' offer.

Protection against fallen stars

Studios take out insurance policies when actors wander off course

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Picture this: You're the head of a major corporation looking to hire an industry player for big bucks for a risky multimillion dollar project.

The man you want has one problem — he's in a monitoring program to make sure he doesn't start reusing crack cocaine and heroin.

Oh yeah, a background check shows he's also on probation for carrying an unlicensed .357-caliber Magnum.

That resume from Robert Downey Jr. would probably wind up at the bottom of the pile. But Hollywood studios like Warner Bros. just take out an insurance policy that pays off in case of an unnatural disaster.

"I can understand why Warner Bros. wants to protect themselves," said Joe Bilella, Downey's manager and business partner.

"But probation has been changed so if he ever has a (drug test) problem, it would not be addressed until he has completed a principal photography," Bilella said.

In other words, the California courts probably would let Downey finish his latest movie, "S. Marshalls," a sequel to "The Fugitive," even if he violates probation by testing positive for drug use.

Warner Bros. apparently didn't feel like taking chances, especially when the cost of movie-making is so high that one halted project could mean losses in the millions.

Movie executives say the policies are rare, and they are not cheap. But they can save studios from taking a bath.

Main Line Pictures claims it was nearly ruined by Kim Basinger when she decided to pull out of the movie "Boxing Helena" at the last minute.

A jury in 1994 found the cost the company \$8.1 million. Basinger agreed to settle the case in 1995 for a reported \$3.8 million.

Basinger still gets job offers despite her past, largely because Hollywood knows big-name stars are proven ticket-sellers.

The makers of "The People vs.



Robert Downey Jr. appears in a scene from 'Gingerbread Man,' one of three movies in which he's starred since his drug problems surfaced last summer. An expensive insurance policy taken out by studios against any relapse allows the actor to gain back making movies.

Larry Flynt," wanted Courtney Love to play the role of Flynt's girlfriend. But the lead singer for the band "Hole" was not exactly known for her ability to work with others. And then there was that heroin problem, and various arrests.

After much difficulty finding someone to write a policy, the filmmaker finally found an agency that would pay off if Love backed out. The cost was \$750,000, and Love had to agree to weekly drug tests.

Drug banders and hissy fits are not the only issues that cause executives sleepless nights. A star could fall ill, or drop dead.

The makers of this summer's comedy "Out to Sea" took out a policy on co-star Walter Matthau, who has a history of heart trouble.

The insurer required him to pass a series of medical tests

before it would issue the policy.

In Downey's case, his string of drug arrests made him a dicey prospect even though he was popular with audiences and the recipient of good reviews for his recent work, having received an Academy Award nomination for "Chaplin."

"U.S. Marshalls" is his first major studio film since Downey woke up dazed and confused in the bed of a little girl whose family lives near his house.

"He started out small, finishing 'Hugo Pool' just as his legal troubles hit the newspapers, followed by two other medium-budget films.

"People were bugging the hell out of me to get scripts to him," said Barbara Ligen, the producer of "Hugo Pool."

"Some people might have been afraid — but it was the money guys. The creative people

wanted to work with him," she said.

A producer who wanted Downey for an earlier film insisted he get up a reported \$500,000 to insure himself. Downey refused and was not cast.

The producers of "The Gingerbread Man," a low-budget film directed by Robert Altman ("The Player"), were pressured to pay \$1 million to insure the actor. They refused, also, but took a chance on Downey anyway.

The movie is set for release in September.

"He was a three-time offender and the insurance company was afraid. But I've known Robert for a long time," said the film's producer, Mark Burg. "I said, 'We want to hire you, but we can't afford the insurance.' He said, 'Mark, you don't have to worry.' And his performance was great."

Post office tests plan to handle bill payments

Office will process checks going to American Express

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office is going into the payment collection business.

Starting next month, checks mailed from the inroads of bill payments by computer, the post office will begin handling mail payments for American Express in New York, and is considering a series of processing centers across the country.

"First-class mail is an important revenue source for the Postal Service and we know that many companies are developing consumer payment alternatives which do not always include mail," said postal spokesman Roy Betts. "The Postal Service wants to support first-class mail as an efficient, secure and reliable payment alternative."

"We were primarily motivated by our interest in preserving a strong alternative to bill payment as PC-banking and automatic debit and other forms of payment gain hold," added Cathy Rogerson, manager for new businesses for the Postal Service.

She said the public will see no

difference between bills paid directly to companies and those handled at the processing center. Checks are still made out to the businesses sending bills and the center simply opens envelopes, records the payment and deposits the checks for the companies.

The first operation is in New York, where the post office is taking over American Express' remittance center on Staten Island. Rogerson said the center handles 40 million to 50 million payments annually.

The work at that center is being subcontracted to a Washington-based company, Remico Management Corp. The remittance-handling service will be offered to other interested companies also.

And the Postal Service is looking at setting up other centers across the country to receive remittances for businesses willing to pay for the service. "We're going to be assessing how the first site goes and then make the decision," Rogerson said.

Tax proposal would add to airline fares, firms contend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major airlines expressed alarm Tuesday over a House Republican tax plan, saying a proposed revision of airline ticket taxes would amount to a large tax increase for the industry.

"We're very upset by it," said Elliott Seiden, a Northwest Airlines vice president who is heading a coalition of seven major airlines on the tax issue.

The GOP tax proposal would levy a "56 billion tax increase on airlines and their customers." The tax bill's author, Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, defended the new tax formula as a more equitable way to charge carriers for using the federal aviation system.

"The revenue that's raised out of what is now the ticket tax will continue to be roughly the same,

although the formula for implementation is different," Archer told reporters Monday.

The GOP tax bill released Monday would raise \$33.7 billion from assorted airline ticket and fuel taxes throughout 2002, a big part of the revenues needed to pay for an \$85 billion tax cut, the committee is expected to begin working on the bill Wednesday.

For air travelers, the major change July 1 will be for overseas flights. The bill would raise the \$6 international departure fee to \$10 and impose a new \$10 fee on international arrivals, changes that would bring in \$4.1 billion over five years.

There is now a 10 percent tax on commercial airline tickets, a \$6-per-ticket tax on international departures, a 6.25 percent tax on domestic air cargo and excise charges on noncommercial aviation fuel.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
NOTICE is hereby given to the registered, qualified electors of Twin Falls County, Idaho, that pursuant to resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, there will be submitted to the registered, qualified electors of Twin Falls County, Idaho, at a special election to be held on August 5, 1997, the following question:
Shall the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, be authorized to issue the bonds of said county to the amount of \$7,000,000 for the purpose of paying all or a part of the cost of and furnishing public auditorium facilities. In particular a multi-purpose event center to be located at the county fair and rodeo grounds on a site owned by the county. In and for said county, said bonds to be due and payable in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Bond Law of Idaho with the first annual payment to be made on or about (1) year from the date of said bonds and the (20) annual payment of principal to be due twenty (20) years from the date of said bonds, which are to be payable as to both principal and interest from the proceeds of taxes to be levied upon all taxable property in said county?
The following information is required by Section 34-440, Idaho Code, as amended:
The total existing indebtedness, including interest accrued as of August 1, 1997, of the County is \$3,989,862.82. The interest rate anticipated on the proposed bonds is 6.40%. The range of anticipated rates is from 4.00% to 8.00%. The total amount to be repaid over the life of the proposed bonds, based on the anticipated interest rate, is \$11,622,593.
Said special election will be held in the regularly established precincts in the county and the polling places to be used at each election are as follows:

- Twin Falls #17 1708 Hoyburn Avenue East Twin Falls, ID
- Twin Falls #18 Oregon Trail Elem. School 1708 Hoyburn Avenue East Twin Falls, ID
- Twin Falls #19 O'Leary Junior High School (Auditorium Building) 2500 Elizabeth Blvd. Twin Falls, ID
- Twin Falls #20 Christian Chr of Magic Valley 181 Morrison Street Twin Falls, ID
- Twin Falls #21 MorningSide Elem. School 701 MorrisonSide Drive Twin Falls, ID
- Twin Falls #22 MorningSide Elem. School 701 MorrisonSide Drive Twin Falls, ID
- Twin Falls #23 Christian Chr of Magic Valley 181 Morrison Street Twin Falls, ID
- Twin Falls #24 Perain Elementary School 452 Caswell Avenue West Twin Falls, ID
- Buhl #1 Main and 11th, Buhl, ID
- Buhl #2 Main and 11th, Buhl, ID
- Buhl #3 Main and 11th, Buhl, ID
- Buhl #4 Main and 11th, Buhl, ID
- Buhl #5 Buhl Grange Hall 14th & Birch, Buhl, ID
- Buhl #6 Buhl Grange Hall 14th & Birch, Buhl, ID
- Castlerod Buhl Grange Hall 14th & Birch, Buhl, ID
- Clover Clover School Route No. 3, Buhl, ID
- Deep Creek Filer Middle School (Gym-West Entrance) 299 Highway 30, Filer, ID
- Filer #1 Filer Middle School (Gym-West Entrance) 299 Highway 30, Filer, ID
- Filer #2 Filer Middle School (Gym-West Entrance) 299 Highway 30, Filer, ID
- Filer #3 Filer Middle School (Gym-West Entrance) 299 Highway 30, Filer, ID
- Hansen Hansen Elementary School 121 Main St. Twin Falls, ID
- Hollister Hollister Graded School 2483 Salmon Avenue Hollister, ID
- Kimberly #1 Kimberly Community Center 120 Madison W, Kimberly, ID
- Kimberly #2 Ireno & Washington Kimberly Community Center 120 Madison W, Kimberly, ID
- Kimberly #3 120 Madison W, Kimberly, ID
- Marion Filer Middle School (Gym-West Entrance) 299 Highway 30, Filer, ID
- Murfrough Murfrough City Hall 121 Main St. Twin Falls, ID
- Absentee #45 Twin Falls County Courthouse 425 Shoshone Street North Twin Falls, ID

teen (18) years of age or older, a United States citizen, who on the date of said election has been a legal and bona fide resident of the county and of the state of Idaho for more than thirty (30) days and who shall be registered as provided by law, shall be allowed to vote at such election.

The Board of County Commissioners will canvass the returns of said election at a meeting to be held for that purpose at the regular meeting place of the board at the North Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 10:00 o'clock AM on August 5, 1997.

Notice hereto is given under authority of the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County this 3rd day of June, 1997.

Robert S. Fort, Clerk, Board of County Commissioners

PUBLISH: June 11 and 18, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE
On May 30, 1997, IDAHO POWER COMPANY (Applicant) tendered for filing with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (Commission), one (1) Application for New License (Water Project - Existing Dam) for the Shoshone Falls Hydroelectric Project. The Application consists of the Application Volume and six (6) volumes of technical data, all of which pertain to the Project.

The Project is located on the Snake River, in south central Idaho, near the towns of Jerome and Twin Falls. The Project is a hydroelectric project with an installed capacity of 12.5 megawatts. The project does not propose capacity expansion at this time.

The application is available for review, inspection and reproduction at the Applicant's office, 1221 W. Idaho, Boise, Idaho, and at public library in the townships of Buhl, Jerome, and Twin Falls.

If any resource agency, Indian tribe, or person believes that an additional scientific study should be conducted in order to provide an adequate factual basis for a complete analysis of the project, the Applicant, in accordance with the resource agency, Indian tribe, or person must file a request to the study with the Commission not later than 60 days after the Applicant has been notified that the license consent was filed and serve a copy of the request on the Applicant on or before 9:00 am, Wednesday, June 25, 1997. Such requests must be made with the Commission prior to the date of the application for New License, and the Commission will publish a summary of all such requests and public participation if the

face between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm Monday through Friday, or by calling (208) 488-4727. Bid opening will be at 9:00 am Wednesday, June 25, 1997 at the District Office.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid or bids deemed in the best interest of the District.

Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350. Contractors wishing to submit bids must hold a current Public Works Contractor License, commensurate with the size of contract, and must submit a Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates, with the bid. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

Plans and specifications are available from the architect, Leatham and Krohn, 1735 Federal Way, Boise, Idaho 83705, and must be submitted to the Board of Trustees in the amount of \$10.00 of the total bid amount, including any add alternates, with the bid. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For more information about avoiding employment services, write to the National Labor Relations Commission, Washington, D.C., 20503, or call the National Labor Relations Commission, 1-800-876-7060.

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CONSTRUCTION Immediate opening: General Building & Construction. Must be aggressive and a self starter. Quark Exchanges, 212 Midway Ave. West Twin Falls, ID 83401

EDUCATION JOHN HAGERMAN SCHOOL DISTRICT Has the following positions available: 1. K-8 Idaho Certified Elementary Teacher 2. Experienced Idaho Certified Secondary English Language Arts Teacher 3. Experienced Idaho Certified High School Health and Life Science teacher

MANAGEMENT Training position available. Successful communication skills and sales ability required. Inquire at AVO Finance 733-5514. EOE

MEDICAL Certified Nurse Assistants. Apply at Snake River Rehab, 820 Sprague, Burli, ID.

MISCELLANEOUS The Bon Marchés has an immediate opening for hardworking, self-motivated, maintenance personnel. Apply in person, 1379 Mainline Blvd. in Boise. Opportunity Employer. M/F/H

COOKWADE Part Time. Knowledge of various diets helpful. Applications are available at: Human Resources, St. Benedict's FHS, 705 N. Lincoln, Jerome, EOE, N.E.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Immediate opening: Good possibility of year round work for the right individuals. Please send resume to: PRIORITY ONE 212 MIDWAY AVE WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

MANAGER New opening for Taco Bonardo. No exp. necessary. Call Randy for appt. 733-1010

MEDICAL Consultant ART needed for a new clinic. Approx. 4 hr. per month required. Contact Lori Greenwald at 733-9694. Please include resume to Gooding Rehab and Living Center, 1820 Mainline St., Gooding, ID 83330

NURSE Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center is seeking an experienced and highly qualified RN to serve as unit line manager for a Skilled Nursing Section in our facility. If interested, send resume in person at 640 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID

ADMINISTRATION Assistant Administrator - Human Resources. Position is a full-time position. The position holder is seeking an assistant administrator to direct the departments of Human Resources, Public Relations & Volunteers, Business Management, and a degree in Human Resource Management, excellent communication skills and computer skills are necessary. Applications can be obtained at: Central Regional Medical Department and must be received by June 20, 1997 at 733-9694 or 734-5538. Ave. Burley, ID 83318. You may call (208) 677-2000 for more information on this position. EOE

DELIVERY Delivery driver needed, local area. Must have good driving record. Position at Rainbow Auto Park, 124 Blue Blvd. S. Twin Falls, ID.

MECHANIC Chris Jordan Mazda Volkswagen is now accepting applications for truck & light truck mechanics. We provide paid vacation, company contribution to health insurance, 401k, profit sharing plan. Apply by mail or in person to: Frank Kirk (HR) at 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83401. EOE

MEDICAL Full time Licensed Nurse unit line manager. Must be able to work all shifts. Apply at Snake River Rehab, Burli, call 733-5401.

PACKAGING ENGINEER Longview Fibre Company is looking for a Packaging Engineer in Longview, WA, has an opening for a Packaging Engineer in the Twin Falls, Idaho Containment Plant. This position will be responsible for all matters involving the development, design and presentation of all containment containers. The selected candidate will report directly to the Plant Manager of the Twin Falls District. We are seeking candidates who are self-motivated and work independently in a fast paced environment. Applications should be sent to the candidate for multiple positions simultaneously. Candidates must have excellent oral and written communication skills. A B.A./B.S. degree and work experience in the paper and pulp industry are preferred. We offer stable employment with opportunities for advancement. Please send resume and cover letter to: Longview Fibre Company, Western Containment Division, P.O. Box 387, Longview, WA 98601-0387. No Photo Inquiries Please

AGRICULTURE DPH position available. FT, milk milking & sales. 733-3232 or 324-5514

COMPLETED APPLICATIONS Must include an application form, credentials and an up-to-date resume. Submit Applications to: Hagroman S.D., PO Box 226, Hagroman, ID 83332

MECHANIC High school graduate for brakes, shocks, suspension & alignment work. Apply at Volkswagen, 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83401. EOE

MEDICAL RN or LPN, 12 hr. shifts, 4, 4, 4. Come and join our team of dedicated professionals. Apply in person at Burley Care Center 1729 Miller, Burley, ID

PLUMBERS Experienced plumbers & pipefitters. Burley & Twin Falls areas. Call 734-8878.

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DUCKWORTH 1993 23 460, low hrs. exc. shape \$25,000. 324-7352.

FIBERFORM, '69, 65 Johnson w/1111. \$300.00. Please call 208-336-6837.

FIBERGLASS '76 141' w/airlift. Robullit 55 hp Evinrude, extras. \$3500. offer. 543-2923.

FIBERGLASS '81 fishing boat, new back to back seats. EZ loader lift, electric start. 40 hp Evinrude \$1500. offer. 324-3163.

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HYDROSWIFT fiberglass deep V hull, 21 ft., 225 hp. motor, great condition. OMC. Walk thru bow & cabin to stern canopy frame. Tandem axle motor, trolling motor, depth sounder. \$3580. 532-4190.

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LARSEN, 1970, Tri-Hull, 115 hp motor, looking new. Call Mike Newell 53800. 734-6303 or 734-4631.

NEW 1997 COYOTE Tournament ski boat. From the makers of Master Craft. Starting at \$14,995. Most too to believe! Magic Valley's Largest Marine Dealer.

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SEA/SWIRL 90 18 ft. in. color. Fiberglass. Exc. cond. Call 733-2137.

SKI EQUIPMENT. Men's slalom in case. Ladies slalom in case. 100 equipment for \$5500. Over \$1200 worth of new. 328-5122. msg

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CAVEMAN 8 1/2', soft-com. all the extras incl. hyd. jacks. \$1500. 423-4388. offer 5 pm.

FREEWAY 10' camper full soft. hyd. jacks. \$1500. Call 534-4318.

LEISURE CRAFT 10', fully soft. covered. \$2000. Call 733-5410 evenings.

SHASTA, '92, 8 1/2', PV. camper, gas/elec. all apps. soft-com. hyd. jacks. \$1200. 423-5580. call 5:00-8:00.

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906 HOT TUBS/POOLS Call 1996 w/grobs, canopy, 60" x 70" or 70" x 70". Also incl. About 1 month of cleaning supplies & some video instructions. Does not use chlorine. Asking \$4,295. Like new! \$2895. 1994-1997 days.

SAL - Spa - Call 838 deluxe model. All features. 2 yrs. old. \$4000. In Jerome 2885. 1994-1997 days.

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CHINCOFF '76 Class A, 21 ft. 1113. 1976. 4000. Onan 4000 generator. AC, AT, CB, stereo, large gas tank. 208-734-9150.

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GET OFF THE FREEWAY TO DOWNTOWN WENDELL. 92 American motorcycle, 28", 460 Ford, extra low miles. Formerly owned by Ed Harbaugh. Clean condition. Steel over 100 A/C and molochomes on stock.

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****NOW TAKING** RESERVATIONS FOR 1997**. Rental of motorcycles, snowblowers, snow tires. Gary's Freeway RV. 733-6758.

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MOHREY '92 Class A motor home, sleeps 6. AC, elec. stop, microwave, levellers, awning, TV/VCR, loaded with all the extras. Exc. cond. 20K mi. \$26,500. 837-6189 or 837-6531 even.

MOTOR HOME 21', very nice, \$5000. 1967 24' Travel trailer, very good condition. Call 536,000. AC, \$4600. Call 324-6476 or 324-7103.

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RV BUYERS! SAVE MONEY at International Motor Homes. Exi 165, Wendell. 208-734-2137.

***Sales * Service * Buy * Sell * Trade** Come see our monthly TAMO Trainers made by their manufacturers at Bert Harbaugh Motors. Financing available. Call 733-2301.

SOUTHWIND '87 28' Class A. Excellent cond. \$20,000. Call 878-7793.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT SKI-DOO Mach 1, '93. 84.5 HP, good condition. 30' Long Trek. Summit skis, cover \$3000. 734-6479.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES SCUBA Gear, New Oceanic Deatam Pro dive computer, new ScubaPro G250 2nd stage, ScubaPro M 01 151 stage, ScubaPro 151 first stage snorkel and many accessories. Call Chlrvs days at (208)733-0291.

GOLF CLUBS, like new, 12, 3 w/covers, & Hawk bag w/3 zippered compartments & size 10D shoes. \$3000. offer. 733-7922.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS AIRSTREAM 1989, 32', 4200.07. 110. color TV, exc. condition. \$12,500. Call 734-1231, 420-0771 or 788-8035.

ALPINITE '83 5th wheel, 20'00, real nice, cableTV antenna, microwave, queen bed, AC, many to pull. PU avail. \$24,264.

CAMP TRAILERS 2 1/2' 14'. Take your pick. \$900-\$1200. 324-4911.

COACHMAN CATALINA '92 Model 91-MB. Every luxury option. Approx. 6000. all w/hy. mic. Immac. cond. \$9900. 734-2022.

COLEMAN '96 tent trailer. Opens to 22'. like new. \$5995. Call 733-4788.

COMFORT '87, 23' 5th wheel, for sale or trade. \$2000. 438-1717 (Dewal).

COLEMAN '96 tent trailer. Opens to 22'. like new. \$5995. Call 733-4788.

COMFORT '87, 23' 5th wheel, for sale or trade. \$2000. 438-1717 (Dewal).

TERRY Resort '90s 24', soft-com. like new, sleeps 26. \$7500. 423-5866.

VIKING '96 Tent trailer, 17' 2nd floor, 2nd owner. 91,000 miles. 15,000 on rebuilt. \$3000. 734-8074.

VIKING '92 tent trailer. Heater, fridge, awning, 14 ft. 2nd floor. Like new. 734-8074, after 5 pm.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS TRAILER storage van, 45', 52,000. Will deliver. 208-543-8643.

TRAILER, 22' machinery, 3 axle w/iramps. \$1800. 431-5434, 878-3409.

TRAILER, small antique utility, 25' 0". Please call 208-733-3762.

TRAILER, utility 16', tandem axle, winch, duty tires & spare. Electric brakes. Excellent. Call after 6 pm or leave message at 208-756-4694.

HITCH HIKER 30' Fully soft contained w/AC, new carpet, tires, furnace & water heater. Exc. cond. 934-4789.

It's easy to advertise in classifieds. Call 733-2301.

KOMFORT 82 6th wheel, awning, AC, electric jacks, lots of options. Great family trailer. \$2757. 734-1772 or 731-1134.

LAYTON '78 18 ft. Good cond. \$3000/offer. 788-2768 after 6pm.

NOMAD 1982 24 ft. Travel trailer, fully soft-com. awning, AC, electric jacks, hitch incl. Sleeps 6. exc. cond. \$5430. offer. 677-8859 or 678-8356.

NU-WA, 1984, Hitchhiker, 11, 25' 5th wheel. Exc. cond. \$9000.00. 678-3439.

PROWLER '71, 19', sleeps 6, soft cont., good cond. \$2500. 774-1793-5438.

PROWLER '79 Camper Trailer, 23ft. \$4000. Call 886-7752.

PROWLER '83 25 ft. 2 dr. AC, dbl. bed, catalytic converter, radio, new 20' new awning. \$5795. 734-6798.

PROWLER '85 24' 5th wheel, soft-cont., queen bed, good cond., truck low mpg. incl. \$5500. Call 428-1306 or 678-2428.

PROWLER '86 28' sleeps 6, soft cont., good cond. \$5000. offer. Contact John or Stacy at 543-4074.

ROAD RANGER, '71, 21', tandem axle, soft contained, exc. cond. \$8000. Call 733-5051 or 731-0899.

STARCRAFT '86 33 ft. bumper hitch, clean, soft cont., queen bed, soft contained, lots of closets, appliances living room, 350-400 trans. 515,000. Call 734-4781.

CHEVY, Corvette, '69, Black Roadster, soft & hard top. Needs complete interior. 350-400 trans. 515,000. Call 734-4781.

CHEVY, Corvette, '72, Yellow, AT, PS, PB, AC. 350 engine. Race 3 Rally wheels, 350 engine-turbo 400 trans. \$13,500. Please call 208-734-4781.

CHEVY, Chevrolet, 1971, 2 dr. No power, power glass. Chevy, Chevelle, 1971, 2 dr. 1971. 208-423-6927.

CHEVY, Corvair, '69, Black Roadster, soft & hard top. Needs complete interior. 350-400 trans. 515,000. Call 734-4781.

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ENGINES - Recondition & Rebuilt. Call 886-7752.

TIRES, (4)33X12 50R15-E. LT. Mounted on 8 hole Alum. Rims. \$150.00. RECEIVER HITCH, for 3 ton. PU. 575. 208-543-5964.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES CADILLAC 1971 Eldorado convertible. 90K restored. \$5900/offer. 728-5008.

CHEVY '71 SS Chevelle, 4 spd. PS, PB, custom alum. rims, no engine. \$2,000/offer. 735-8949.

CHEVY, Chevrolet, 1971, 2 dr. No power, power glass. Chevy, Chevelle, 1971, 2 dr. 1971. 208-423-6927.

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CHEVY, Chevrolet, 1971, 2 dr. No power, power glass. Chevy, Chevelle, 1971, 2 dr. 1971. 208-423-6927.

DUMP TRUCK 1978 10 wheel, 23 ft. bed. \$6000. offer. 543-8483.

FON LEASE - 3 axle farm buses, with or without trailers to operate in Idaho hauling our freight. Call Double L Trucking 877-4535.

FORD 1989 F600, with 2,000 gallon tank and Honda motor and pump. Good condition, good number. \$3500. Call 733-5929.

GMC 1978 Bigdollar 10 wheeler, 6V92T, RTD 9513, 1000x22 radial, 22' grain-bin, 20' knaphos-1988 tandem pup, 11x24 8 rubber, available torque, 20 ft. grainbed w/ unit, available w/ or separately. 325-405, even. any.

GMC, '92 10m. V8. 5 spd. 1989, runs good. VB. offer. Will separate. 324-5813.

GRAIN TRAILER - '87 Western Hopper Trailer. Gear driven slide door, 2 ft. slide extension. Good tires & brakes. 877-2283 after 6 pm. 870-2283 anytime.

1984 1500 VENTURE, V6, 5spd, 15000 miles, \$13,00

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Some folk want their luck buttered."

— Thomas Hardy

"I went with the odds," offered an inflexible South. "I'm a favorite to lose only one diamond trick by finessing twice through East."

"That's what you'll find in the percentage tables," agreed North. "However, the tables weren't here during the bidding and play."

South took the first club and tried to run his heart Jack. West covered, dummy's ace won, and dummy exited with a club. East's nine won, and East cashed his trump ace and led a second trump. South won his heart ruff, kicked his club loser in dummy, and led a diamond to his nine. This led to West's Jack, and West exited safely in his hand. In the last time, South took a second diamond finesse. When this lost to West's King, the game fell one short.

South's reliance on raw percentage was a costly mistake. A takeout double served warning that West had the values of an opening bid. And when the play reveals East has the trump ace, West is clearly marked with the diamond King.

Instead of relying on finding the diamond Jack with East (the should not have the king), South should reject the try for two finesses, instead, he should lead toward dummy's King to catch two diamond winners and his game as well.

Percentage tables often serve a useful purpose. They are no substitute for what one hears and sees in the bidding and play of any specific deal.

Bobby Wolff

NORTH 06-11-4
 ♠ Q 10 7
 ♥ A Q 7 2
 ♦ Q 7 4 2
 ♣ 8 5

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ 5 4 ♠ A 3 2
 ♥ K 10 9 8 ♥ A C 3
 ♦ K J 8 ♦ 6 5 3
 ♣ K Q J 4 ♣ 10 9 7 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 9 8
 ♥ J 4
 ♦ A 10 9
 ♣ A 6 3

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 1♠ West North East
 1♠ Dbl Rdbl Pass
 3 Pass 2♣ ♠ Pass
 3♠ Pass 4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club King

BID WITH THE ACES

06-11-3

South holds:
 ♠ Q 10 7
 ♥ A Q 7 2
 ♦ Q 7 4 2
 ♣ 8 5

North South
 1♠ 1♥
 1♦ ?

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Not quite strong enough for a jump preference. A raise to two spades or a rebid of one no-trump is mis-directed.

Send your questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12342, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814. For more information, call 208-765-5252.

GEV '96 Cavalier, loaded with wheels, \$12,000, or best offer. Call 324-9384.

CHEV '78 Camaro 2-28 Excellent condition. \$2195. 733-9413.

CHEV '84 Europort Colony. Silver & tan. 1 owner. Loaded. Excellent. \$1500. Call 739-4229.

CHRYSLER, 5th Ave., '94, 65K mi. Most in garage. 1 owner. Loaded. Excellent. \$4400. 655-4246.

CORVETTE '82 black, exc. cond. \$7K original price. \$15K. Call 739-4229.

DODGE '94 SE Caravan, roof rack, green, looks great, low price. 625-7549.

EAGLE 1993 black Talon TSI, all wheel drive, fully loaded. Call 739-4229.

FORD '89 Mercury Tracer Wagon, 12K mi., front wheel drive, AC, stereo, radio, new brakes, ind. disc. \$2300. Call 739-4229.

FORD 90 Probe Sport! New tires, great condition. CD player, great cond. \$4000. Call 739-4229.

FORD '91 Tempo GL, PW, AT, AC, cruise, 4 dr, low mi., very clean, \$5500. Offer. Call 657-2285.

FORD '89 Taurus, All the bells & whistles, \$4700. 423-6610.

FORD '95 Cobra Mustang, loaded, low price. \$3800. Call 739-4229.

FORD '95, like new. New tires, very clean Japanese engine. Stereo/cass. 25K mi. \$2250. Call 208-543-6998.

FORD Mustang, 1995, low mi., Excl. condition. Please call 208-436-4181.

FORD Taurus, 1984, needs carb. work. \$2000 or best offer. Call 765-2285.

ISUZU '86 Trooper, new tires, brakes, starter, clean. \$5500. Call 739-4229.

HONDA 1991 Accord LX, 10K miles, 5 spd, great condition. \$7500. Offer. Call 726-2816.

HONDA Civic '95, 4 dr, LX, AT, AC, AM/FM, 4 door, 5 spd, 25K mi. \$5500. Call 208-543-6998.

HONDA '96 Trooper, new tires, brakes, starter, clean. \$5500. Call 739-4229.

ISUZU '86 Trooper, new tires, brakes, starter, clean. \$5500. Call 739-4229.

ISUZU '86 Trooper, new tires, brakes, starter, clean. \$5500. Call 739-4229.

JEEP '86 Grand Wag. 6 spd, 4 door, 25K mi. \$5500. Call 739-4229.

LINCOLN '84 Mark VII, 51995. Call 734-2577.

MAZDA '84 PU Wheeler, \$1100. 2 door. \$650. or trade for wheel. Call 324-5250.

MAZDA '95 Miata, 4 dr. AC, PS, power sunroof, tinted, \$5500. Call 739-4229.

MAZDA 626 '90, Low mi. Sunroof, loaded. \$5000. 739-3768.

MERCURY '85 Grand Marquis Station Wagon, \$2000. Call 423-6182.

MERCURY '89 Cougar 2 dr, LS, 1 owner, low mi. exc. cond. \$6700. 733-0684.

MERCURY 1987 Topaz, good tires, \$1200. Call 733-3123.

MERCURY '79 Capri, to built 693, lots of extras. FAST! Call 733-8255.

MERCURY Topaz, 1993, low miles, 2 new tires. \$7000. or best offer. Call 677-4312 or 678-5029.

MG '75 Roadster, Very clean, runs great. \$2500. Call 736-8922.

MUSTANG '90 5.0 GT, V6, good cond. \$9000. Offer. Call 734-6661.

NISSAN '91 Sentra SE-R, Must Sell! Black, loaded. 64K mi. \$2250. Call 733-4070.

NISSAN Altima, 1994, GXE, silver in color. Call 438-8230.

OLDS 1977 Delia, 88, exc. cond. \$3500. Call 423-5333.

PONTIAC '86 Fire, Rebuilt motor, air, tinted windows. \$2000. Call 538-9234.

PONTIAC '92 Sunbird, Convertible, low miles, low price. \$1300. Call 538-9234.

PONTIAC '95 Bonneville, SE, PS, PB, PL, AC, anti-lock, ext. wheel, low mi., \$16,000. 736-0951 before 10pm.

PONTIAC '96 Grand Am SE 4 dr, 5 spd. Make offer. Call 733-3741.

PONTIAC '86 LeMans, 4 dr. Sedan, exc. cond. \$2900. 734-7058.

PONTIAC '87 6000 LE, AC, AT, PS, PB, very clean. Exc. cond. \$2000 & looks fantastic. \$2000 or best offer. Call 734-0900.

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days.

There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '96 Prelude EX, exc. cond. CD, alarm, sunroof. \$5500. Call 734-6661.

HONDA - 90 Accord, PW, PD, AC, new tires & wheels. \$5200. Call 739-4229.

HONDA - 1980 Civic, 2 door, new tires, new lining belt & wipers, runs great, new new Big O Leaky tires, 1 bond tender. \$975. Call Joe days 678-0491 or evenings 677-6246. Butley.

HONDA 1991 Accord LX, 10K miles, 5 spd, great condition. \$7500. Offer. Call 726-2816.

HONDA Civic '95, 4 dr, LX, AT, AC, AM/FM, 4 door, 5 spd, 25K mi. \$5500. Call 208-543-6998.

ISUZU '86 Trooper, new tires, brakes, starter, clean. \$5500. Call 739-4229.

JEEP '86 Grand Wag. 6 spd, 4 door, 25K mi. \$5500. Call 739-4229.

LINCOLN '84 Mark VII, 51995. Call 734-2577.

MAZDA '84 PU Wheeler, \$1100. 2 door. \$650. or trade for wheel. Call 324-5250.

MAZDA '95 Miata, 4 dr. AC, PS, power sunroof, tinted, \$5500. Call 739-4229.

MAZDA 626 '90, Low mi. Sunroof, loaded. \$5000. 739-3768.

MERCURY '85 Grand Marquis Station Wagon, \$2000. Call 423-6182.

MERCURY '89 Cougar 2 dr, LS, 1 owner, low mi. exc. cond. \$6700. 733-0684.

MERCURY 1987 Topaz, good tires, \$1200. Call 733-3123.

MERCURY '79 Capri, to built 693, lots of extras. FAST! Call 733-8255.

MERCURY Topaz, 1993, low miles, 2 new tires. \$7000. or best offer. Call 677-4312 or 678-5029.

MG '75 Roadster, Very clean, runs great. \$2500. Call 736-8922.

MUSTANG '90 5.0 GT, V6, good cond. \$9000. Offer. Call 734-6661.

NISSAN '91 Sentra SE-R, Must Sell! Black, loaded. 64K mi. \$2250. Call 733-4070.

NISSAN Altima, 1994, GXE, silver in color. Call 438-8230.

OLDS 1977 Delia, 88, exc. cond. \$3500. Call 423-5333.

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PONTIAC '86 LeMans, 4 dr. Sedan, exc. cond. \$2900. 734-7058.

PONTIAC '87 6000 LE, AC, AT, PS, PB, very clean. Exc. cond. \$2000 & looks fantastic. \$2000 or best offer. Call 734-0900.

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PONTIAC '87 6000 LE, AC, AT, PS, PB, very clean. Exc. cond. \$2000 & looks fantastic. \$2000 or best offer. Call 734-0900.

PONTIAC, Grand Am, 1994, 2 door. \$2000. Call 208-677-2105.

SEIZED CARS from 175. Porsche, Cadillac, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes, etc. 4000. 4000. Your Area Toll Free 1-800-218-9000. Ext. A-1234 for current listings. Fee required.

SUBARU '88 Justy, FWD, 5 spd, exc. cond. great deal. \$2000. Call 733-4331. days or 734-4471. even.

TOYOTA '89 Celica, very nice, sun roof, loaded, low price. \$5800. 733-6203.

TOYOTA '91 Camry, auto, loaded, exc. cond. high price. \$12,000. Call 208-677-5404, after 5.

TOYOTA '92 Camry, V6, LX, loaded, new tires & brakes. \$5900. 734-3300. before 11 am. 6 pm.

TOYOTA Camry, 1994, 4 door, nice. Elec. windows, glove, locks, PB, auto. \$15,500. 208-280-8294.

TOYOTA Camry, 1978, nice. Fair cond. \$600 or best offer. Call 734-2338.

TOYOTA Starlet, 1981. Call your great, needs battery. Asking \$500. Call 208-543-5981.

VOLKSWAGEN '78 Beetle Convertible, new tires, new brakes, new top. \$3900. 733-3313. days, 734-1245. after 5.

VW '87 Golf CD player, \$2500. Call 543-6922. leave message.

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1999 AUTO DEALERS

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CAR MART

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 Hours: Mon-Sat. 8:30 to 6:00

<p>1991 CHEVY LUMINA #09130-0 - SOLD -</p>	<p>1987 OLDS 88 #67036-3 \$3995</p>
<p>1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #09028-0 \$7995</p>	<p>1983 GMC 3/4 4X4 #73294-0 \$3495</p>
<p>1992 TURBO DIESEL #09195-2, 4x4, Nice Truck! \$10,995</p>	<p>1984 FORD BRONCO II #09150-1 \$2995</p>
<p>1992 GMC JIMMY #63303-1 \$8995</p>	<p>1984 FORD 1/2 4X4 #08981-1 \$4995</p>
<p>1987 GMC 1/2 TON #68027-9, 4X4, Fuel Injected! \$9688</p>	<p>1989 FORD RANGER #5H042-3, Extra Clean Truck \$3995</p>

CHEVY Ext. Cab. 1991, 4 wheel drive, \$10,000. Please call 208-542-8543.

CHEVY, 1974, 4x4, 350, good tires. Needs new engine. \$500 or best offer. Please call 208-764-2492.

CHEVY, 1986, 1/2 ton 4x4, winterize body, all new sol. auto, excellent condition. \$5900. Please call 423-5333.

CHEVY Blazer, 1990, 350, V6, auto. PS, ill. cause, very clean. \$6900. 431-5434 or 678-3403.

CHEVY '91, Silverado, 4 wheel drive, great cond. Must sell. \$10,000. Offer. Please call 208-788-7799.

CHEVY '91, Suburban Silverado, 1/2 ton, 85K mi., all wheel drive, all new exc. cond. \$12,900. Call 734-7808.

DODGE '73, 4-dr. Power-Wagon, \$2250. '85 Ford F-150, 4 door, 1100, 56300. '88 Jeep Wrangler, 68000. 734-5123.

DODGE '94 Dakota, 4x4, loaded, V6, 100,000, 62K miles. \$18,500. or offer. Call 208-654-2551.

DODGE, 1979, 4x4, good cond. Runs great. \$3100 or best offer. Call 764-2492.

DODGE, 1983, 1 ton, 4x4, 3 door, body, V6, 4 door. Exc. cond. \$4500. Call 431-5434 or 678-3403.

DODGE, D-50, 1988, New tires, 4x4, auto. 1100, 56300. \$2000. Offer. Call 678-1558.

FORD '77 V-6, 4x4, runs strong. \$2100 or best offer. Call 736-4822.

FORD '82 F-150 ext. cab. 4x4, 300 ci, 6 cyl. \$3500. Call 208-543-152.

FORD '83 F-150, 4x4, AC, runs good, \$3,000. Call 934-5472.

FORD '85 F-150 4x4 w/camper Shell. Must Sell! New engine. \$6400. 733-9928.

FORD '92 Bronco, high miles, but does not burn oil, 302 V6, auto. W/D. \$10,000. Call 733-9206.

FORD '93 F-250 XLT, extra cab, 4x4, 5 spd, sharp looking. \$15,500. Call 733-2558 or 678-1371 after 7 PM.

FORD '95 Ext Cab Loaded, warranty full. \$20,000. Offer. Call 436-3507.

FORD 1980 1/2 ton, 351, on truck, 1100, 56300. AT. LWB. \$1850. 734-5119 after 6 PM.

FORD F150 extended cab, 1993, Fully loaded, power locks, AM/FM, call. Exc. buy. \$13,500. Offer. 808-2673, between 5 pm - 10 pm.

FORD '91 Explorer Eddie Bauer, 19K mi., exc. cond., loaded, \$10,500 or best offer. 324-2037.

FORD '95 XLT Ranger, V6, 5 spd, manual trans. Original owner, 18K mi. Shell, very clean. Ford warranty, \$15,500. 1950 Blazer. Call 734-1522.

FORD 1988 F-250 XL, power, stereo 4x4, AC & extras. 20,000 miles. \$24,000. 208-226-2257.

FORD, F-150, 94, 4x4 PU, \$2000. Call 208-326-5659.

FORD F-150, 1990, 400, AT, 2 1/2 ton, asking \$3000. Please call 208-537-6188.

FORD F-350, 1990, crew cab, 4x4 PU, 351, V8, 5 spd, AC, PS, really nice. \$12,000. Please call 431-5434 or 678-3409.

GMC '91, Ton 4x4. Short box, extended cab, one owner, lots of extras. \$12,000. Call 734-5257.

GMC SLX, 1993, 1/2 ton, 4x4, whitetail, 350, V6, 5 spd. Good cond. \$8900. Call 431-5434 or 678-3409.

JEEP '78 CJ7, 304, 4 dr, AT, hard top, 2 1/2 ton, aluminum wheels, \$5500. Call 324-3413. days or 324-3487 evenings.

JEEP '97 Wrangler Sport, hardtop, loaded. Exc. cond. Must sell! 734-1803.

JEEP 1975 CJ5, 304, V6, 100, w/ hardtop & bikini. \$5000. Also sold a brand new 36K 12x15 Super Jeep. Good cond. \$8900. Call 678-2655, 677-5950.

JEEP '94 Grand Cherokee Laredo, 37K mi., loaded. Exc. cond. 734-2229.

JEEP, Wagoneer Limited, 88, 1100, 56300, no rust. Loaded. Exc. cond. \$4400. Call 208-655-4246.

MAZDA 1996 SEB, 4000, 4.0 liter, 5 spd, AC, cruise, exc. call. 18K miles. \$16,600. 436-1677.

MITSUBISHI, Montero, 1991, LS, 4x4, Extra! Please call 208-734-6479.

NISSAN - 1987 ext. cab. 4x4, 300ci, 6 cyl. Loaded for El Camino. Call 366-2502.

TOYOTA '92 1 owner, 50K mi., under warranty, AC, telephone, alarm system cruise, bodliner, premium wheels, AM/FM stereo. Top of the line. 4 door. shell. \$13,975. 837-9124.

TOYOTA '93 ext. cab, 4x4, V-8, 5 spd, exc. cond., \$12,500. Call 678-5526.

TOYOTA 1979, 3 door, 4 cyl., 1.9, 4 cyl, chrome rims, roll bar, new shocks. \$1400. Offer. Call 423-4545.

TOYOTA 1984 4x4 PU, \$2000. 543-8543.

TOYOTA, '94, 4 cyl. New tires, wheels & tires. Exc. cond. \$9995. 00. 735-0168.

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SOUTHERN IDAHO'S USED CAR & TRUCK HEADQUARTERS



1990 SUBARU JUSTY
\$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
 OR \$4488

Stock #1111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (5620) and Dealer DOC for (17540) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.6% AFR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.




1992 OLDS ACHIEVA
\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
 OR \$4988

Stock #1092. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (5620) and Dealer DOC for (17540) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% AFR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.




1993 CHEVY CORSICA
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 OR \$5988

Stock #1093. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (5620) and Dealer DOC for (17540) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% AFR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.




1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 OR \$5988

Stock #1070. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (5620) and Dealer DOC for (17540) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% AFR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR.
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
 OR \$6988

Stock #1020. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (5620) and Dealer DOC for (17540) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% AFR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.




1990 CHEVY CAMARO IROQ Z-28
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
 OR \$6988

Stock #1151. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (5620) and Dealer DOC for (17540) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.6% AFR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



WHAT A TRUCK!
1992 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
 OR \$6988

See #1160 Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (5620) and Dealer DOC for (17540) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.15% AFR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.




1992 FORD TAURUS
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
 OR \$7988

Stock #1090. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (5620) and Dealer DOC for (17540) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.3% AFR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.




1994 MAZDA B-2300
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
 OR \$7988

Stock #1040. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (5620) and Dealer DOC for (17540) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.3% AFR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.




1995 FORD ESCORT LX 4 DR.
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
 OR \$7988

Stock #1170. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (5620) and Dealer DOC for (17540) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% AFR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.




1993 FORD AEROSTAR
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
 OR \$7988

Stock #1110. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (5620) and Dealer DOC for (17540) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% AFR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



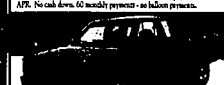
25th ANNIVERSARY
1992 CHEVY CAMARO RS
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
 OR \$8988

Stock #1094. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (5620) and Dealer DOC for (17540) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% AFR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



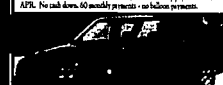
CAB PLUS
1993 MAZDA 2600 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
 OR \$9988

Stock #1110. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (5620) and Dealer DOC for (17540) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% AFR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



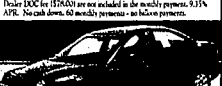
SPORT MODEL
1992 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB-CAB 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
 OR \$9988

Stock #1100. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (5620) and Dealer DOC for (17540) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% AFR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



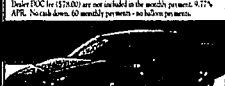
Only 3,900 Miles!
1996 ISUZU PICKUP
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
 OR \$9988

Stock #1172. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (5620) and Dealer DOC for (17540) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% AFR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.




1997 DODGE NEON 4 DR.
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
 OR \$10988

See #1121. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (5620) and Dealer DOC for (17540) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% AFR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



1995 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
 OR \$11488

Stock #1102. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (5620) and Dealer DOC for (17540) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.1% AFR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



WAS \$14895
1993 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB-CAB 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
 OR \$12988

Stock #1115. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (5620) and Dealer DOC for (17540) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% AFR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.




1992 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN
 Stock #4884. Loaded With Hi-Top.
WAS \$16995
\$14988



1995 GMC JIMMY S-15 4x4
 Stock #4496
WAS \$22995
\$18988

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1997 DODGE NEON 4 DR.
\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

BRAND NEW!

- 5 Speed Transmission • 20L16V SFI 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

Stock #77DN-46. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,288.00. Cash on delivery \$179.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$179.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,586.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



1997 DODGE CARAVAN
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

- 7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.4 DOHC 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

Stock #777C-480. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$16,988.00. Cash on delivery \$229.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$179.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,999.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



BRAND NEW!




1997 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

BRAND NEW!

- 4 Door • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Rear Window Wiper • Speed Control • Tilt Steering Wheel • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

Stock #77C-106. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$20,788.00. Cash on delivery \$279.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1,674.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$9,999.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.




1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.

BRAND NEW!

- SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Door Locks • Cassette • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

Stock #77S-322. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$26,488.00. Cash on delivery \$339.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$2,340.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$13,246.50. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



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